350 BILLION GROWTH FORESEEN

NPPD, Rurals **Solve Dispute**

. . . RATE SQUABBLE SETTLED

Kearney (A) - The Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) Friday resolved a four-year rate dispute with rural power

President Lloyd Kain of NPPD and President James S. Clark of the Nebraska Electric Generation and Transmission Cooperative, Inc., (G&T), along with top management officials, met in Kearney and signed documents Friday settling the old rate disputes between G&T members and the former Nebraska Public Power System.

NPPD said that as a result of the agreement previously contested wholesale power bills are satisfied. Two existing lawsuits, one in Platte County Court and one in York County, will be dismissed, and action pending before the Nebraska Power Review Board will be withdrawn.

The agreement, referred to as Supplement No. 2 to the Requirements Power Contract, clears the way for solid negotiations on long-term power commitments between G&T

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County Com-

missioners Friday approved the contract with Colonial Homes,

Inc. of Omaha, for operation of

the former St. Elizabeth

Commissioner William

Grossman said that the board

felt immediate action had to be

taken since officials of St.

Elizabeth Community Health

Center anticipate moving to the

He said the county now has 28

welfare patients at the hospital

and provisions for their care

must be made immediately upon

The contract which consists of

a management portion and a

lease portion provides for the

county to pay Colonial Homes

beginning Feb. 1, \$2,500 per

month for the management

direction of Lancaster Manor

until the lease -agreement

The lease agreement will

become effective and be im-

plemented when the patient oc-

cupancy of Lancaster Manor is

stabilized at 150 patients and

maintains that stability for ap-

According to terms of the

management portion of the

contract which will remain in

force until the lease agreement

becomes effective, the county

will provide all physical

facilities and necessary equip-

ment and supplies for the

Lancaster County "shall provide and pay for all the ex-

penses of operation, food, laun-

dry, labor and all other opera-

tional expenses as may be re-

quired for the reasonable and

efficient operation of a nursing

Will Pay \$282,750

Colonial Homes will, upon ac-

tivation of the lease, pay to the

county over a 20-year period \$282,750 to be divided on a

This is the amount determined

to be the value of the leased

portion of the total hospital

complex purchased by the

county, the contract says. The

county paid \$530,000 for the

The commissioners have not

made a decision on the use of

the old portion of the hospital complex nor for the nurses'

residence but intend to use the

old portion for "something compatible with the nursing

home operation," according to

Lancaster County, in the agreement, states that the

facility will be open to all pa-

tients, county or private, with preference being given Lan-caster County welfare recipients

with provisions made for them

before acceptance of private

patients.

Patient rates in both parts of

the contract will be determined

by a point system with any

changes requiring approval by

home," the contract states.

monthly basis.

Grossman.

operation of a nursing home.

proximately three months.

new hospital Feb. 28.

the hospital's moving.

becomes activated.

Hospital as Lancaster Manor.

members and NPPD, NPPD officials said.

NPPD, successor in a reorganization to NPPS, came into being recently via a merger of Consumers Public Power District and Platte Valley Public Power and Irrigation District.

Last week in York, NPPD directors passed a resolution directing management and legal staff to hasten the settlement with the rural districts.

Friday's action in Kearney was the result.

A lawsuit is still pending in Platte County District Court, filed by the rurals, contesting the 1970 wholesale power rates. NPPD officials said the next step will be an attempt to solve this rate dispute.

Attending Friday's meeting, in addition to Kain and Clark, were NPPD assistant general managers Don Schaufelberger and Homer Loutzenheiser, as well as Dil Blatchford and Ken Olds of G&T, Howard Ericksen of NPPD and Richard D. Wilson, NPPD's general

both the county and Colonial

According to the contract, the

rates will, "of necessity, be

subject to readjustment from

time to time as the economic

necessities may require and

shall not exceed the maximum

amount approved by the federal

and state governments to assure

the county of matching funds for

Local Scores

Lincoln Southeast 46, Lincoln

Lincoln High 62, Boys Town 60

Millard 68, Pius X 63

Nursing Home

Contract Signed

Homes Inc.

the services."

Northeast 39



YOUTH INTEREST CORPS . . . officers are (from left), Barb Brauer, Don Hendricks, John McNeil, Rita Kumm.

-Youth-in Action Students Volunteering Efforts

By LUCILLE HOWARD Star Staff Writer

Organized for action are some 30 high school-age students who are interested in volunteering their time and effort to serve the

The newly formed Youth Interest Corps has no particular allegiance to any one kind of project or group.

But the young men and women are making sure -before making commitments to serve - that the kind of assistance they can provide will be in the best interests of both the group or individuals served and the students themselves.

Interest Groups The Youth Interest Corps grew out of the vocational interest groups set up as Explorers' Posts by the Cornhusker Council Boy Scouts, according to council executive Scott Agnew.

Following a vocational interest survey in the Lincoln high schools, a unit was formed for students who were thought to be planning a career in pro-

fessional youth group. leadership.

However, Agnew reported, when the students met for the first time, it was discovered that they had other career plans but were interested in performing community service projects at night and on weekends.

So the group was separated from the regular Exploring program and is not identified with it by name or function, Agnew said.

Projects Proposed The youths started their volunteer work by proposing service projects at Cedars Home, the Malone Center and the Lincoln State Hospital and representatives from each of the agencies to attend a Service Corps meeting.

The agency officials described their programs and discussed the requirements and ramifications of the proposed service projects at each.

One-time events or projects that groups fail to carry out usually do more harm than good, the youths were told.

Corps members later toured the State Hospital and, "alarmed at the depressive atmosphere of the physical environment," decided to volunteer to paint several rooms occupied by elderly patients, Agnew re-

Hour Each Week About a third of the students also go to the hospital to spend an hour each week with an elderly person, visiting, reading or playing cards and games, he

The same process of meeting with agency representatives and examining the long-term value of the group's proposed service projects will preface each one, rding to Agnew, who added that the students are "pretty good at evaluating their own capabilities."

Newly elected officers of the Youth Interest Corps are Rita Kumm, president, who attends Lincoln High School, John McNeil, vice president, Don Hendricks, secretary, both of Southeast High School, and Barb Brauer, treasurer, also of Lin-

"Most of the soldiers say they

want a wig so local girls won't

know they're GIs," said Frances

Lacey, manager of Wig's Bouti-

que. She said the soldiers say

they keep the wigs in foot

lockers and officers conducting

inspections "never touch them

because they're a personal

Hundreds Sold

Fashion Wigs, said he has sold

hundreds of women's wigs to the

Some prefer straight long

"Some of them tell us they are

musicians and play in bands and

others say they want to wear

them among their civilian con-

temporaries,'' said Bob

Greenberg, owner of Flair

Beauty and Import Wigs.

hair, and some want the ends

soldiers for \$20 to \$25.

rolled, he said.

Mike Seaton, owner of Hi

item."

Nixon Suggests **Easing Of Reins**

... IN ECONOMIC REPORT

oche New york Eimes

20 Pages

Washington - President Nixon projected Friday a growth of the national economy by about \$50 billion this year, with both less inflation and less "real" growth than in 1969.

In his first economic report to Congress, Nixon made clear his opposition to "overly long and overly severe restraint" in the monetary policy (money and credit) of the Federal Reserve Board. But he emphasized that this could be avoided only if Congress supports him in a "prudent" government fiscal (budget) policy, including a small budget surplus.

Budget \$200.8 Billion

The economic report disclosed in a table that the budget, to be sent to Congress Monday, would show expenditures of \$200.8 billion and receipts of \$202.1 billion, for a surplus of \$13

Later, at his news conference, the President said he still was confident that "the present rate of inflation . . . will continue to decline" and that "we will be able to control inflation without recession." He repeated his policy of opposition to "jawboning," or presidential attempts to roll back individual prices.

The key to the economic strategy for the year, as laid out in the economic report by the President and his Council of Economic Advisers, was that another half year of little or no

Commission To Weigh Regulatory Overhaul (See Story on Page 6.)

growth could and should tolerated, but that "a moderately quicker pace later in the year would be consistent with continued progress in reducing inflation.'

Because of the lags between government monetary and fiscal actions and their impact on total spending in the economy, the "path of the economy in the early part of 1970 is already largely determined,'' the economic report said. It con-

"The policy problem for 1970 is to take actions in the first half of the year which will pace the economy on the sustainable path of moderately rising output and significantly declining inflation in the second half."

Easing Of Restraint The implication, supported by other parts of the report, was that Federal Reserve monetary policy should now start moving t o w a r d "moderate" instead of "severe" restraint, so that growth in the economy could resume after midyear. But the report emphasized that "this does not mean a return to the rates of monetary expansion of 1967 and 1968."

The heart of the analysis by the Council of Economic Advisers of both policy and outlook — and the part likely to provoke most debate — was

After three full quarters of approximately zero real growth, the economy by midyear 1970 "would be producing significantly below its potential." This gap, showing up in excess plant and some excess labor, "places a downward pressure on the rate of infla-

At that point, "businesses find themselves selling in markets less receptive to price increases," which "forces greater resistance to cost increases, including wage increases." And — the crucial point — "these pressures against inflation will continue if demand remains below potential output, even though demand begins to rise more rapidly.'

This was the rationale for a strategy of permitting expansion to resume in the second half - a strategy evidently involving an early relaxation of monetary

policy.

Unemployment Rise Risked

Both the President and the

fortunate cost of having allowed the inflation to run for so long is that it courts the risk of some rise in unemployment." But the President said, "The policy of firm and persistent disinflation on which we have embarked holds out the best hope of keep-

The President and the council projected a gross national product, or total output of goods

reason for allowing expansion of

the economy to resume in the

second half of the year was "to

avoid mounting unemploy-

and services, for the year of \$985 billion, compared with \$932 billion in 1969. The council said it preferred to express the forecast as a range between \$980 billion and \$990 billion. A figure of \$985 billion, the report said, would amount to a

rise in the GNP, in dollar terms, of 5.5% this year compared to 7.7% in 1969. It continued, without giving specific figures, "Part of this smaller GNP rise would be reflected in a smaller increase in real output. Part of it would be reflected in less inflation."

As for the main components of demand, the report made these projections:

-In business fixed investment, mainly in plant and equipment, the outlook is for "a strong further gain" of about eight per cent.

-Inventories, in general, do not "seem out of line" so far and thus "only a slight decline in inventory investment is expected in 1970.'

-Housing starts will remain low in the first half but, thanks to easier credit conditions, "should respond favorably in the

second half of the year."

—In state and local government, the "strong upward trend" in spending is expected to continue about as in the past though, like housing, the outlook is for more expansion in the second than in the first half.

-Federal government purchases of goods and services will decline by about \$4.5 billion in 1970 from 1969, which is "a major factor in the projected reduction in the rate of inflation." The entire decrease is in

-Although consumers are a "major source of uncertainty." the outlook is for a growth in

their spending of about \$40 billion in 1970. Given the prospects for consumer income, this figure implies slightly more saving than in 1969 out of each dollar of after-tax income, when it was 6 cents. The council predicted 6.5 to 7 cents.

President Seeks ABM **Expansion**

Washington (A) - In the major surprise of his news conference Friday, President Nixon announced he has decided to seek a major expansion of the bitterly disputed Safeguard antiballistic missile system - to defend American cities as well as offensive missile sites.

He said this is needed to defend against possible "nuclear blackmail" by a nation like Red

The ABM announcement with details to be disclosed within 30 days - is certain to stir another angry debate in the Senate, which battled for weeks before narrowly approving the first installment of the system.

U.S. Would Retaliate Nixon declared irreversible his policy of supplanting American combat forces in Vietnam with South Vietnamese troops - but said if the Com munists step up the conflict, the

United States will reinstate. "We have the means, and I will be prepared to use the

means, strongly . . . more strongly than in the past," Nixon said. Nixon also: -Defended G. Harrold

Carswell, the federal judge he chose to be a Supreme Court justice. "I believe Judge Carswell will be approved by the

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

Today's Chuckle

Overheard at a women's bridge club: "Have you heard the latest?" "Heard it? My

Kirk Prohibits **Forced Busing**

Tallahassee, Fla. (A) - Gov. Claude Kirk Friday issued executive orders prohibiting forced busing by two Florida counties to implement federal court-ordered school desegregation

Kirk's order said school officials who fail to comply with it will be subject to executive

Gerald Mager, the governor's legal aide, would not say that "executive action" means suspension. He said the meaning of the term will become apparent if and when school officials fail to comply with the order.

Squarely Between

The order leaves officials in Manatee and Volusia Counties caught squarely between courts that have ordered them to desegregate on April 6 and Feb. 1, respectively, said Kirk.

If officials in the two counties defy the courts, they could be held in contempt. If they defy the governor, it is possible that they will be suspended.

The executive order specifically prohibited changing the school calendar for pupils, incurring new expenses, taking any action that would result in massive reassignment of pupils and taking any action to close schools prior to the end of the school year.

NAACP Promises Action

The state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said NAACP attorneys would take immediate steps to have Kirk jailed for contempt of court if he tried to make his executive order stick.

"All the school boards that will heed the kind of vicious mandate that Kirk has issued, they too will be jailed," said the Rev. Joel Atkins of Winter Haven, Fla.

Volusia County is under orders from U.S. District Judge Charles R. Scott to transfer by Feb. 1 about 2,800 of 15,500 pupils and 145 of 1,700 teachers. School Supt. Raymond G. Dunne said the job would add about \$200,000 to the school district's annual transportation

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman ordered Manatee County to desegregate its schools by April 6. Supt. Jack L. Davidson said the order will involve "a rather sizable number" of the county's 17,800 students. He said his district is attempting to purchase new school buses needed for the job, but he is uncertain now he can obtain delivery of the buses by April 6.

Rail Unions Post Pickets In Nebraska

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Union pickets were posted at midnight Friday at the headquarters building of the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha and in North Platte and Council Bluffs.

Earlier in Washington, a national railroad spokesman had said such an event would trigger a nation-wide railroad lockout.

A spokesman said the railroad's reaction wasn't immediately determined and would depend on whether pickets were posted elsewhere.

(See earlier story, Page 2.)

Soldiers' Wigs Cover 'Whitewall' Haircuts

Colorado Springs, Colo. (A) -Hundreds of soldiers from nearby Ft. Carson are buying and wearing wigs to hide their close-cropped GI haircuts when they go off the Army post, wig merchants report.

Owners of three wig stores said the soldiers are trying to cover up the "whitewall" haircuts ordered by Maj. Gen. Bernard W. Rogers, commander of the 5th Mechanized Infantry

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Sunny and a little warmer Saturday with high in mid 50's. Near zero chance of precipitation. Westerly winds 10 to

FAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Generally fair and warmer Saturday with highs in 50's. Low Saturday night in the 20's.

More Weather, Page 3

Magee's West Sale Many new ½ price items just remarked at the new women's store -Adv.

Children's Shoes Closeout of Ben Simon's entire stock of famous brand children's shoes. \$3, \$5. Gateway only .-- Ad.

Sideburns In Demand "We also get a lot of calls for long sideburns," he said. Greenberg said he has been selling the wigs to soldiers for several months. A Ft. Carson spokesman, queried about the false hair,

said, "What a soldier does off

post is his business as long as he doesn't degrade his Army uniform or break any laws." The general rule, on post, the spokesman said, is that hair must be cut "to expose a trace of underlying skin along the

sides of the head." If You Love Her . . . tell the world.

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ing that risk low." The report said

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New York Times News Summary

Manila - Two students were killed and more than 100 wounded after a crowd of about 2,000 young people tried to storm the Philippine presidential palace. (More on Page 2.)

Nixon To Seek More ABMs Washington — President Nixon, in a televised news conference, said he would decide within a month how many more weapons he would sell to Israel and he confirmed that he had

decided to expand the antiballistic missile system. (More on Page 1.)

Incidents Not Made Public

Saigon - The U.S. Command said periodic incidents in which American planes fired at North Vietnam ground installations had occurred in the 15 months since the bombing halt. but they have been so "insignificant" that they were not made public. (More on Page 2.)

Pompidou Won't Be Welcomed

New York - Mayor John V. Lindsay's office announced that the city would not accord an official welcome to French President Georges Pompidou when he visits New York.

Better Decision Yardstick Sought

Washington - In his economic message to Congress, President Nixon disclosed an attempt

to create a new framework for deciding what the nation can and cannot afford to do. The President also proclaimed a new standard against which to measure the proper size of the federal budget. (More on Page 6.)

\$50 Billion Growth Predicted

Washington - In his first economic report to Congress, President Nixon predicted a growth

Youths Try To Storm Presidential Palace in the national economy of about \$50 billion this year and a drop in inflation compared to last year. (More on Page 1.)

Air Fares Cut Back

New York — The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered most domestic air fares cut back to they level they were last September, because the major airlines have not agreed to a fare splitting plan with smaller airlines. (More on

Two GE Unions Favor 88-Cent-An-Hour Hike

agreed tentatively Friday to end a three-month strike on the basis of an 88 cents an hour

mittees of both unions and go smoothly. moved on its way toward rankand-file review next week, one liest in the history of the na- in take-home pay, such as of GE's chief negotiators, John R. Baldwin, called it "inflationary, but not super-inflationary."

He said prices eventually will go up as a result on all GE products, from flashlight bulbs to jet engines.

The unions estimated at 7.5% per year the increase in wages spearheaded by the AFL-CIO with it" clause. 22.5 to 25% over-all.

and another 17 cents worth of ly.

\$1.05 an hour.

The proposed contract, costfirm, included an unusual "to others, would add 17 cents to the hell with it" clause - granting package. don't feel like working.

New York (A) - General | fringe benefits would bring the | Heads of both unions said they Electric Co.'s two largest unions total package to the level of were recommending acceptance of the tentative contract.

Over the 40-month period of The man who engineered the the contract, production workers wage boost over the life of a 40- agreement, J. Curtis Counts, would receive 53 cents an hour month contract. Ten smaller head of the Federal Mediation in wage boosts, 21 cents an hour unions were expected to go and Conciliation Service, in cost of living provisions, 4 along with the billion-dollar predicted the 130,000 strikers cents an hour for special skills, would be back in GE's 280 plants and gain an additional 10 cents As the contract won approval within a week to 10 days, if the through increased employer inof the full negotiating com- mechanics of formal approval surance contributions, sick leave, vacations and the like.

> Fringe benefits not reflected tion's fourth largest industrial pensions, hospitalization and

> limited extra days off to The tentative agreement also employes who decide on the provided for two additional paid spur of the moment that they sick leave days per year after five years, and five days after 25 The 95-day strike was years — the so-called "to hell

and fringe benefits, for a total of | International Union of Electrical | The unions struck last Oct. 26 Workers and the independent in a demand for a 90 cents an Paychecks now based on a United Electrical Workers, hour wage boost over a 30-month \$3.25 an hour average wage which represent 89,000 and contract period, plus up to 50 would go up 88 cents an hour, 16,000 GE employes respective- cents an hour more for special



STORY AT LEFT

Otawara, Japan (A) - The

girls at what used to be

Otawara Girls' High School

boycotted classes in midweek

STRIKE 'WORTH IT'

Edward Gries, a General Electric crane operator, was talking about the strike shortly before a tentative contract agreement was announced. The Schenectady, N.Y., worker said, "It was worth it. It was do or die." Counting sitdowns and walkouts, Gries has been involved in 21 strikes in his 22 years at GE.

Girls Object To New Name

in protest over a decision that

changed the name to Otawara

High School because the boys

objected to being known as

students at a girls' school.

Bomber Attacks Stepped Up; Antiaircraft Fire Intensified

bombers and B52 strategic bombers have stepped up at-tacks recently on the Laotian side of the Mu Gia Pass area and have run into more intense North Vietnamese antiaircraft fire and surface to air missiles (SAM), official sources said Friday.

The informants would not disclose how many new antiaircraft and SAM sites have been located. They said they did not want North Vietnam to know the effectiveness of U.S. aerial

The Mu Gia Pass runs across the North Vietnamese border into Laos. Supplies and men are sent south from the pass along the Ho Chi Minh Trail in eastern Laos to South Vietnam. The bombing attacks in the pass area in Laos and along the trail are designed to slow the increasing enemy traffic.

Search Called Off The disclosure that Mu Gia air defenses have been beefed up Force rescue helicopter with six was made after the U.S. Com- crewmen aboard looking for the mand confirmed that an downed crewmen was shot down American F105 fighter-bomber by an air-to-air missile fired and a rescue helicopter were from a North Vietnamese MIG shot down Wednesday by North 21. Vietnamese forces in the Mu Gia Pass region. All eight crewmen aboard the two American reported nine U.S. aircraft have aircraft are reported missing been shot down over North

World News

and a search for them has been called off.

Several SAMs were fired at an Air Force RF4C reconnaissance jet apparently trying to photograph new SAM sites 12 miles northeast of the pass, touching off the action. The photo plane was not hit.

Air Force F4 and F105 fighterbombers escorting the reconnaissance plane attacked the missile launching site, and an F105 with two crewmen aboard was shot down by antiaircraft fire.

Nearly two hours later, an Air

9 Since Bombing Halt In Washington, the Pentagon

Vietnam since former President Lyndon B. Johnson ordered the bombing halted 15 months ago.

Five were reconnaissance planes, three were fighter jets and one was a rescue helicopter. Johnson had said reconnaissance flights would be continued and that the unarmed planes would be escorted by fighter planes who would fire back if attacked.

'Prink Parlor' For Dogs Only

Madras, India (A) -"Prink Parlor," recently opened as a beauty shop for dogs, provides complete shampoo, massage, sunbath, grooming and nail clipping for \$1.33.

School Lunch Monday **Elementary Schools**

Jr. & Sr. High Schools Juice Tossed salad or apple and ch

wedges
Hot rolls
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter
cheese sandwich
Baker's special or fruit
Milk

Nixon To Claim Defense Cut In \$200.8 Billion Budget

Washington (A) - The White for space, agriculture and healthy economy. dent Nixon "has achieved a crease in spending on health ditures for the coming year budget of \$200.8 billion" for the programs. fiscal year starting July 1.

months ending June 30, but the Post. President is counting on a \$1.3budget.

in his budget message to "taken into account the need for Health expenditures are Congress Monday noon will in- restraint in federal spending in budgeted at \$14.9 billion, an include a \$5.8-billion cut in defense today's economy." spending, now running at an annual rate of \$79.4 billion:

CEhe New Hork Times

Manila-Some 2,000 students

and young people, hoisting rev-

olutionary placards and upside-

pose major cuts in expenditures | priority facing the country is a | Social Security.

House said Friday that Presi- veterans benefits, but an in-

This is \$3 billion more than the press secretary Ronald L. economies." estimated spending total of Ziegler after they appeared in

Major economies he will claim balanced budget which has budgeted for \$5.4 billion.

needs," Ziegler said, "while billion, is proposed for income The President also will pro- keeping in mind that a major security programs, including

2 Killed As 2,000 Riot In Manila

He said projected expen-The figures were confirmed by through "a series of substantial

Among major economies are a \$197.8 billion for the current 12 Friday morning's Washington \$486-million cut in the coming year's space program, leaving it Ziegler told reporters that with a budget of \$3.4 billion, and billion surplus in his new Nixon's 1971 spending blueprint a \$949-million reduction in can be considered a solid, agriculture programs, now

crease of nearly \$1.7 billion, and "It is responsive to national a \$6.5-billion increase, to \$50.4

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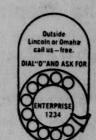
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'No' Said To Appeal To Delay Rail Strike

down Philippine flags, tried gunfire and 102 were wounded.

Washington (A) - Labor seven-day no-strike, no-lockout Secretary George P. Shultz ap- pledge and to resume efforts to pealed to railroad union and in- settle the dispute over wages dustry leaders Friday to delay a and working conditions. He said threatened nationwide rail the nation could not stand for a shutdown, but a union official nationwide rail shutdown. said "As of right now, no."

"It's our move and the only one left is to contemplate strike action," said Vice President shutdown it will be their responsibility," Winpisinger said of the industry's lockout threat. William W. Winpisinger of the AFL-CIO International Association of Machinists.

"I could change my mind in Could Be Affected the next hour," he added.

John P. Hiltz, said, "If any of shoperaft unions currently in The chief industry negotiator. the four shoperaft unions should contract dispute with the nastrike any one or a combination tion's railroads, could affect to use a more lenient test of ill of railroads — after they have about 300 union members in rejected what their own leaders Lincoln. called a 'generous' settlement -

Schultz asked both sides for a the four unions involved.

Most Domestic Air Fares Cut 6.35% By CAB Order 6.35% after the industry had

OChe New Hork Eimes

air fares today after the nation's nine largest domestic airlines rejected a new fare-splitting plan proposed by the CAB.

Feb. 1 unless the airlines and the CAB reach agreement Saturday. Most airline officials were predicting that they would not change their minds.

Trans World and United.

crease fares an average of fective Oct. 1.

A railroad strike, if called by

"If there is a nationwide

Burlington Railroad officials we will be forced to discontinue said there are 305 employes in prospect for early action aprail service throughout the the railroad's Lincoln and Havelock shops who belong to

complained of falling earnings. But at the time, the CAB said New York - The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered a that it would rescind the in-6.35% roll-back in most domestic creases on Feb. 1 unless, by then, the industry had developed a plan to divide fares when a passenger buys a single ticket pool operations. for travel on a major trunk The fare drop will be effective

because the airlines had not developed a plan, it would impose a formula for sharing the The airlines affected by the suggested by Mohawk Airlines, rollback are American, Con- one of the short-haul carriers. tinental, Delta, Eastern, Na- The CAB said then that if the tional, Northeast, Northwest, airlines did not accept this

fares that had been originally scheme it would cancel the fare of union teachers stayed off the Last September, the CAB increase that it had granted last job in violation of a court order authorized the airlines to in- September and had become ef- to end a three-week strike

The CAB said Thursday that

Friday flight to storm into the | Police arrested about 100 young grounds of the presidential people. Seven vehicles, including two palace and battled with policemen into the morning. fire trucks and a bus, were burned in what was viewed as Two students were killed by

the worst peacetime rioting in the memory of Manila citizens. Policemen and soldiers, responding to rocks, slingshots and gasoline bombs used by the demonstrators, fired rifles and tear-gas grenades and employed rifle butts, fire hoses, nightsticks and heavy batons and protected themselves with wick-

er shields. The rioting was an outgrowth of protests over the voting last November in which President Ferdinand E. Marcos was overwhelmingly re-elected despite his

Newspaper **Bill Passed**

critics' charges of fraud.

Washington (A) - The Senate voted Friday to exempt financially ailing newspapers from antitrust laws and to allow them health than other businesses.

By a 63-14 vote the measure was sent to the House where the pears doubtful.

Under the bill, newspapers in "probable danger of failing" would be allowed to combine production, advertising and circulation operations with a successful newspaper in the same location while maintaining separate news and editorial staffs and policies.

By requiring that newspapers prove only probable danger of collapse, the measure would overturn court decisions that have held newspapers must be on the very brink of bankruptcy like other businesses seeking to

Immediate effect of the bill airline and a smaller connecting | would be to permit continued operation of combination newspapers in 22 cities, including Tucson, Ariz., where a Justice Department suit five years ago began the legal and legislative controversy resulting in the current bill.

Teachers Stay Out Gary, Ind. (UPI) - Hundreds

against the Gary school system.

By GERRY SWITZER

Star Staff Writer

Nude Romper

And Girl Friend

Draw Sentences

church volunteer bureau.

Vatican City (A) - A leading

Vatican cardinal said Friday

Dutch liberals of trying to belit-

It was the first time

Vatican openly attacked the

of priests and lay people who

the Dutch recommendations.

issue of celibacy.

munity Playhouse.

Striker, 19.

'Lion In Winter' Performance

Blast Victims Returned To IBP Few Days Ago

. Their Home, Two Others Damaged By Dynamite

couple who had been on strike houses against Iowa Beef Packers at saying they could not make ends staff writer. "All this did was meet financially.

windows of their bungalow-type the Beldin home. home, blew a hole in the cement | Beldin, 20, walked out with the

make me mad."

Friday, the couple — Mr. and No one was injured in the 24, the day the strike began. Mrs. David Beldin of South blast, which also damaged win-Sioux City - were awakened dows in the Leland Curry about 4:30 a.m. by a dynamite residence across the street and blast which shattered two front the Dick Lehmkuh home behind Wednesday afternoon and

Buffalo Reappraisal Hearing Kearney (A) - District Judge | board has had an opportunity to

S.S. Sidner issued a temporary review the appraisals. restraining order against the state tax commissioner's office Committee for Action on Rural to prevent an approval hearing and Urban Taxation, Inc., to on property reappraisal in Buf- enjoin state and county officials falo County.

the tax commissioner from conducting the hearing until the court is shown that the appraisal

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Nebraska Temperatures

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The action was filed by the from using the reappraisal The restraining order prevents figures being prepared by the Justin Haynes & Co., Inc., of Denver.

Officials of the company said is complete and the county they plan to complete the reappraisal by Feb. 15.

The committee has contended the valuation of land and im- For Academics provements by the company is arbitrary and unreasonable and

defendant in the case.

falo County Board, the state of examinations. Nebraska, State Tax Comassessor.

Favor Measure

Washington (A) —Nebraska Senators Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, both Republicans, voted David L. Parrish, Omaha. with the majority Friday as the Senate passed a bill to permit joint commercial operation by newspapers when one of them is vote was 64-13.

South Sioux City (A) - A young | windows in two neighboring | strike began, and had been picketing weekly since. He Both Beldins plan to return to returned to work at IBP Jan. 23. work at the IBP plant Saturday, His wife, 22, who took a Dakota City since last August they said. "It'll take more than pregnancy leave in April, also crossed the picket lines and a dynamiting to stop me," had been picketing and returned went back to work this week, saying they could not make ends staff writer. "All this did was The couple's first child, William Lewis, was born Aug.

Followed Home According to the Beldins, they were followed home from work

Thursday afternoon. During the 24-week strike, block foundation and broke union when the long and bitter Beldin worked on a construction job with a Sioux City, Iowa, firm. The job was discontinued Restraining Order Preventing recently due to weather. Mrs. Beldin worked in the poultry division at Swift and Co. in

> Homes of two other union members who returned to work at IBP also were dynamited recently. The residences of Richard Law of Sioux City, Iowa, and Kenneth English of South Sioux City were hit by dynamite Jan. 17.

Sioux City until December, when

poultry operations closed for six

Curtis Reveals His Nominations

Washington (A) - Sen. Carl T done by inexperienced person- Curtis, R-Neb., announced Fri- the governor said in a short ad- and humility." day his nominations for ap-Judge Sidney took under ad- pointment to the Military, Air where Sen. Danner was a visement a motion by Buffalo Force and Naval academies, County that Justin Haynes & along with alternates for each Co., Inc., be included as a appointment. He also announced collapsing at a downtown parkthe names of his 10 selections ing lot. He was 69. Other defendants are the Buf- for Merchant Marine academy

missioner Murrell McNeil and Congressional delegation may said. "He was a true American the Buffalo County treasurer and select 10 young men for the ex-

Curtis's principal nominations

E. Wahlgren, Gothenburg;

U.S. Air Force Academy -John W. Militzer, Lincoln;-David H. Fisher, Auburn.

U.S. Naval Academy - John deemed failing financially. The P. Curtiss, Lincoln; Yorke J. C. Wade, pastor of Salem dangering the county road and a protection levy along the river to give some consideration to Britain's gradual changeover to Warden, Auburn.



LAST RITES . . . for Sen. Danner as his casket is carried from

High Tribute Paid To Sen. Danner

Omahans joined Gov. Norbert Tiemann and Mayor Eugene Leahy Friday to pay final respects to State Sen. Edward R. Danner, the Legislature's only Negro member.

"His efforts have not only served his generation well." benefitted the black Nebraskan, the white Nebraskan aware of said the senator best could be dress at Zion Baptist Church, deacon for 35 years.

"His dedication to the cause of civil rights legislation in this Each member of the Nebraska state is well known," Tiemann - and I believe no greater aminations. Three will be tribute can be paid any man," the governor declared.

Church Filled

for other appointments:

U.S. Military Academy — Van

The mourners, most of them
Negroes but with a number of whites among them, filled the church. Flower sprays surrounded the casket.

"We're not here because Baptist Church. "Sen. Danner bridge approach.

"Deacon Danner had such high principles he just wouldn't compromise. It is unusual for a Vatican Cardinal Castle in the year, 1183. man to walk with kings and not lose the common touch," he Says No Easing

"We were all his people," said Of Marriage Ban Wilbur Phillips. an attorney in The Rev. R. E. McNair, Danner's district. "In a real but have also served to make pastor of Zion Baptist Church, sense he was not confined to us. Whether black or white, rich or there would be no loosening of the needs of his black brothers." described in terms of "honesty poor, he was truly soul brother the ban on marriage for Roman

Army Engineers Budget \$20,000 The senator died Monday after For Loup River Basin Investigation

tire Loup River basin in County officials. Nebraska, including about 50 It is the second specific innear Columbus, Neb., Rep. Dave office of the Corps. Martin, R-Neb., announced.

vestigation is being started of a lowland areas along the river.

Washington (A) - The U.S. | The congressman said the in-Army Corps of Engineers has vestigation is being made under budgeted \$20,000 to make a the Flood Control Act of 1946 tle papal authority and of exgeneral investigation of the en- and was requested by Nance ploiting the celibacy issue.

miles from the Loup River's vestigation along the Loup River Dutch bishops since they voiced junction with the Platte River in three months by the Omaha support for a national assembly

Last November, an investiga- recommended that priests be Martin said he was informed tion was made 10 miles allowed to marry. by the corps that a special in- northwest of Columbus of

flood erosion threat on the Loup | Construction is scheduled to somebody died, but because River near Palmer, which a begin by the corps next summer Vatican showed in the past few nondecimal coins in hopes they somebody lived," said the Rev. corps spokesman said is en- of a five-and-a-half mile flood weeks might mean a willingness well be collectors' items after near Columbus.

Of Playhouse Actors Praised professional, top honors go to Playhouse veteran Jan Healey for her portrayal of Eleanor, A full-house audience witwife of Henry II and mother of nessed superb acting on the part his three sons aspiring to the of the entire cast Friday night

for the opening production of James Goldman's "The Lion In Playing the role of Henry II, James Hewitt also did an Winter," at the Lincoln Comoutstanding job as a king who is unsure of his sons' abilities to With acting nothing less than

succeed him. He delights in taunting his queen, whom he has kept locked in prison for many years only to be liberated upon special oc-casions, by flaunting his mistress before her.

In her debut appearance on Berkeley, Calif. (UPI)-Munthe playhouse stage, Yvonne icipal Judge Mario Barsotti has McCord was delightful in her pronounced sentence on Reg- role as the pretty mistress. inald Gulick, 21, and Della

The three sons, each of whom was excellent in his particular They were found guilty of individual role, were portrayed lewd exposure for playing by Sam Ridge, Lee Schoonover frisbee in the nude at the Univand Rod McCullough. ersity of California's faculty

Also doing an excellent job The young man was ordered was Tony Brehm, in his portrayal of Philip, around to spend 10 days planting trees whom much of the decision for for the city. The Young Lady heir to the throne centers. will spend 10 days sewing

The cast was completed by Steve McBride and Paul clothes for the needy at a Ritscher who portrayed the attendants in the scene at Henry's The production, directed by

John R. Wilson, will run Saturday, and the weekends of Feb. 6-8, 13-15 and Feb. 20 and 21.

Cheerleader Injured **Leading Cheers**

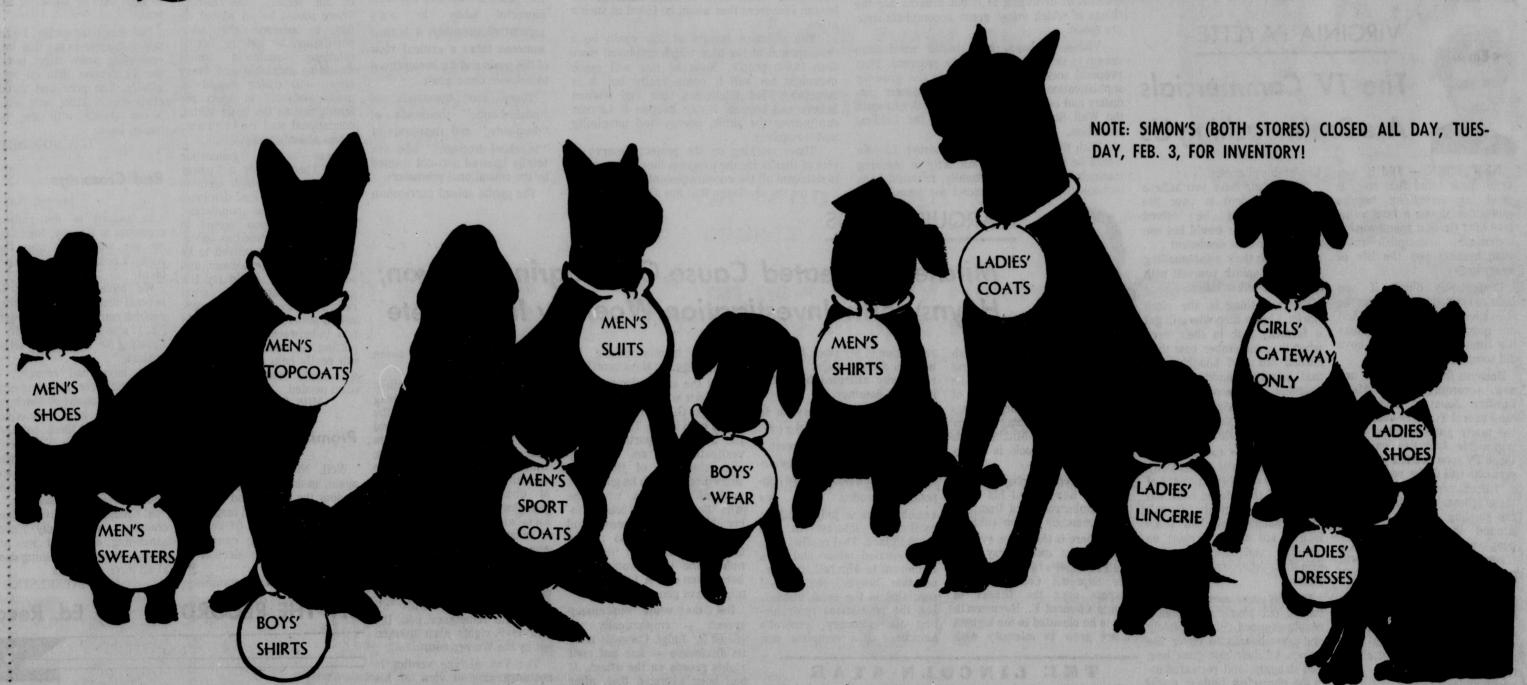
Catholic priests. He criticized Millard cheerleader Janice Dutch bishops and priests for Wendt was in satisfactory contheir liberal approach to the dition after she was injured Friday night while leading the In an article in the Vatican Millard Pep Club in cheers durnewspaper L'Osservatore ing the reserve game with Pius. Romano, France's Jean Cardinal Danielou accused

Miss Wendt reportedly threw her knee out of place and suffered a severe sprain of cartilege in her left knee, St. Elizabeth hospital authorities said shortly after the accident.

Britons Hoard Coins

London (A) - Britons hoard or lose 150 million coins every The cardinal's article dealt a year, the government Central blow to clerics who had hoped Statistical Office reported. It that the cautious attitude the suggested people are holding the decimal system.

imon's is loaded with logs!



lay is Saturday

ben Simon's (DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY)

Look at the dog-tag prices . . . just a sample of hundreds of items you will see throughout Simon's Downtown & Gateway store on Saturday . . . all at dog-pound prices . . . some items are a bit dog-eared, or dog-tired from being in our stocks, but all started out as pedigrees . . . famous brands you find regularly at SIMON'S . . . come join the races for the DOGS . . . be a FOX-Y hunter . . . and be at Simon's when the doors open . . . 10 A.M. BOTH STORES! NO RETURNS, NO EXCHANGES, NO MAIL ORDERS, NO PHONE ORDERS, NO DELIVERIES, ALTERATIONS EXTRA!

Saturday, January 31, 1970

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Evidence of how far we have come in our acceptance of non-discrimination is seen in the lack of controversy over the proposed open housing law, affecting the selling and rental

It affects, as well, all realty business and all home lending institutions. Not only can a realtor not take part in any kind of discrimination in his transactions, but the industry itself cannot discriminate against anyone in hiring practices on the basis of race, religion or national origin.

The only exception in the whole thing is an individual who lives in a home in which he also rents out sleeping rooms. The ordinance does not apply in such cases so long as no more than four sleeping rooms are rented.

The Human Rights Commission has a great deal of authority. It can issue subpoenas, it has access at all "reasonable times" to any premises, records or documents it wants, can administer oaths and do other things. It can, therefore, demand entry to any private property.

It could demand your federal income tax returns if it wanted to determine something such as total rental income for a year on a certain piece of property. It could summon you to appear before it and place you under oath for the purpose of testifying, even testifying against yourself. Nor are the various penalty provisions of the new ordinance

to be sneezed at. Penalties involved are classed as misdemeanors but carry a maximum, upon conviction, of \$500 fine and or six months in jail.

Obviously, one could object to all this if he so desired. The ordinance currently is strong in establishing the fact that little information can be given out by the commission which would enforce the ordinance.

Thus, any commission member or commission staff could abuse the powers that are given to it. It could harass property owners and the owners and operators of lending institutions and other public accommodations included in the ban against discrimination.

But to consider this aspect of things fairly, one must look at the alternatives. Without authority there can be no action and with authority, also, comes responsibility.

If the Human Rights Commission of the city is to do the job in elimination of discrimination that all of us want done, it has to have the authority to carry out an investigation of the complaints that are made against it.

The safety of the public, the protection of the public against abuse, is found in two areas. One, the commission could not for long take an abusive attitude without public complaints

Secondly, any law that is made can also be changed. If the open housing law proves to have weaknesses in any areas, it can be amended. Any law stands only so long as it satisfies the wishes and desires of a majority of the people.

Perhaps objections will yet be made to the new city open housing law. But it is significant to note that even the proposal of such a law would have been all but out of the question

We might remind ourselves, too, that passage of the law does not mean the automatic end of discrimination. Certainly, some people will try to ignore the law or to get around it. And a lot of responsibility rests with the commission, the exercise of which will determine the final effectiveness of the

But it is obvious just the same that a new day has dawned the area of civil rights. You could talk about equality in times gone past but you just couldn't make reality out

What we have done to date we have largely done by law, which refutes somewhat the often repeated adage that you can't legislate morality. But hopefully, we are moving to the point where the morality we have legislated in civil rights becomes a matter of conscience and conviction in the times ahead.



VIRGINIA PAYETTE

The TV Commercials Are Brainwashing Us

They would have you believe

that no problem in your life

could fail to be solved

overnight if you would but use

their under-arm deodorant . . .

gargle with their mint-smelling

goo . . . or splash yourself with their come-hither lotion.

The sad thing is, the pitch

works. I know men who still get

a faraway look in their eyes

when they remember how they

rushed out and bought what

that wiggly brunette on the

bearskin rug promised would

make them irresistible. (To

her, anyway. Trouble is, they

never got a chance to prove it.)

Nobody knows for sure how

many adolescent inferiority

complexes come from years of

being told their faces were too

bumpy, their teeth weren't

white enough, their hair was

long on kid stuff and short on

protein, and they weren't

drinking the manly beer,

Wouldn't it be something if it

turned out that's why young

people dropped out completely

and grew beards to cover the

bumps, let their hair grow long

and straggly, and retreated in-

to the pluperfect fantasy world

- of drugs, where nobody

much cares what you look, feel,

smell or act like - as long as it

Miss Jones says she is not

isn't good.

NEW YORK — Did it ever Cinderella pitches. cross your mind that soap is good for something besides guaranteeing you a fascinating love life? Or that mouthwashes sometimes accomplish more than making you the life of every orgy?

It probably didn't if you believe everything you hear on television commercials. And one government official thinks it's time the advertising boys did something about it.

Because the way things are now, according to Miss Mary Gardiner Jones, a member of the Federal Trade Commission, too many gullible folks build impossible fantasies on what those TV sponsors tell you their products will do for you.

"Instant sex appeal" is what these fellows are selling - and the jingling of cash registers around the country proves people are buying.

Not just any soap, which will get you clean and keep you healthy. But that "special" soap the man talked about last night on TV. The man who guaranteed you your heart's desire after one bath, the man who had you slinking out of the room in fear of your own personal daintiness.

It's commercials like this that bug Miss Jones. And she offered up her objections at a recent meeting of the Trade Regulation Roundtable of the Association of American Law

Schools. "Advertising messages," she said, "tend to convey a single, overly simplistic and, I believe in some instances, distorted answer to the needs and ambitions, fantasy yearnings and fears, the hopes and inadequacies of the complex individuals who make

American society." If you should ask me, she's casting these pearls of wisdom before the wrong people. The men who need to hear her protests are the ones up there on Madison Avenue who insult our intelligence with their slick

one to advocate FTC regulation to force commercials to be more down-to-earth. But she does say there are those in the government who are questioning the "social and cultural

overtones" of some of the Sooner or later we have to

face up to the sad fact they haven't yet invented the product that will make us gorgeous overnight . . . get the rent paid on time . . . soothe all our anxieties . . . guarantee us 6 Mo. charming mates . . . and shape 61/2 W up the coming generation.

But you sure can't tell that from commercials. Copyright, 1970, by UF Synd

'No Time For Thorough Investigations-We're In A Hurry Now'



Curtis Looks Ahead

Earlier this week, former Congressman Clair Callan of Odell called upon Nebraska's congressional delegation to make public what they want for an agricultural program and start the fight for it right now — rather than "waiting and then telling us how hard they tried."

Callan, a one-term representative from the First District who is considering running again this year, took note that Republican Senators Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis and Reps. Glenn Cunningham of the Second District and Dave Martin of the Third all voted against the 1965 farm act which expires this year and that alone in the Nebraska congressional delegation voted for it.

Sen. Curtis, in Omaha Thursday to discuss "Agriculture in the 70's" at the 13th annual Nebraska Agricultural Exposition, coincidentally replied to Callan's call by propounding in general terms what it will take to make agriculture a healthy and competitive factor in the nation's economy.

A Startling Potential

MARQUIS CHILDS

educational complex is a startling one. Indeed,

With the realization of that vision, Lincoln would be an educational authority in teaching methods and tools. Additionally, it would be a

He echoed USDA official William Galbraith's comments that it will take urbanrural cooperation to forge a workable farm program. He cited the farmers needs in the future as increased efficiency, larger markets for farm products, greater industrial use of farm surpluses and a greater availability of agricultural credit. These are worthy goals, but no meat and potatoes.

Sen. Curtis did say, significantly for him, that abolition or reduction of farm program payments is unrealistic and that the starting point for the farm bill of 1970 will be the present farm legislation. (Oh?)

'The ideal farm program may never be passed, but it is my hope that new farm legislation can contain as many new approaches and improvements as possible and that first of all it will lead to an increase in the farmer's income," Curtis said. Fine, senator. Now if you and the rest of the Nebraska congressional delegation will provide more details,

mer Lincoln Air Force Base of an industrialsome will say that it is pie in the sky, that it can never be accomplished. It does have an element of dreaming in it but dreams are the things of which many great accomplishments

Vision, perhaps, is a better word than dream to describe the air base proposal. That proposal seeks to capitalize upon the growing sophistication or technology of business, industry and education. It seeks to make Lincoln the Wall Street of the future in the field of

technological training ground for young men

The proposal for establishment at the for- requiring a wide variety of special skills in education and commerce today.

As a result of the vast reservoir of knowledge that would be drawn to such a complex, industry would seek to locate itself nearby. It would seek to avail itself of the human resources that would be found at such a

The ultimate impact of this could be a development at the base which employed more than 10,000 people. None of this will come overnight nor will it come easily but it is something that intelligent men and women believe can happen. It can happen if Lincoln can muster the skills, energy and unanimity that it requires.

Those working on the project deserve a vote of thanks for the progress they have made to date and all the encouragement we can give them for the challenge that lies ahead.

FREDERICK M. JONES

They Had A Dream

Refrigerated trucks and railway cars daily crisscross the nation, hauling all manner of fresh foods for the American dinner table.

Few people know this was made possible by a Negro named Frederick McKinley

Before Jones put his wizardry to work, perishable foods were shipped packed in ice or in vehicles cooled by ice. On long hauls, any delay was disastrous.

In 1935, Jones invented the first automatic refrigeration system for long-haul trucks. Later it was adapted to a variety of other carriers, including ships and railway

The invention eliminated the problem of spoilage. It revolutionized the eating habits of America.

Born in Cincinnati in 1892, Jones was orphaned at the age of nine and never managed to get more than a sixth-grade

Taken in by a kindly priest in Covington, Ky., Jones remained with him until he was 16, earning his keep by cooking and doing odd jobs around the In 1908, the youth took a job

setting pins in a bowling alley and from that switched to a job as mechanic's helper in a Cincinnati garage. He became garage foreman,

then quit to work as chief mechanic on a 30,000-acre Minnesota farm. Jones served in France in World War I and after the war

returned to the farm. As a hobby he designed racing cars Jones' employer said his firm which he raced on the dirt track circuit. In the late twenties, his

mechanical fame spread when up on the offer.

he invented a series of devices to adapt silent movie projectors to talkies. His first device cost \$100 and was superior to the \$3,000 commercial model. Jones was hired by a movie

supply firm in Minneapolis. A boast by his employer during a golf game with some friends led to Jones' invention of the refrigeration system for trucks.

One of the men in the game was a trucker who had just had a truckload of poultry spoil. could develop a refrigeration system to avoid that kind of problem. His friend took him

Jones put together a refrigeration unit from junk parts and mounted it on the truck cab. It did the job. He and his employer then formed a company to manufacture the device. Jones became vice president.

The unit was later used in the transportation of rocket fuel and frozen foods. Later Jones developed an air-conditioning unit for military field hospitals, a portable X-ray machine and a refrigerator for military field When he died in 1961, a total

of some 60 patents had been issued in his name.

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Your Six Cents Worth

The Family Unit

Lincoln, Neb.

It seems that this nation has placed education at the top of the totem pole as a sacred "nono," no limits, no criticism, no inspections for performance. Just label it "education" and pass any legislation for any amount of money and no one should dare suggest there might be other better routes to follow. I am not anti-education but I do think that when a national education association boasts in its journal that within five years it will have the most powerful lobby in any legislative assembly, it is time someone takes a critical view of the goals and the means used to achieve these goals.

There are thousands of "pushed-outs," thousands of "drop-outs," and thousands of "in-school drop-outs" who are totally ignored and not wanted by the educational promoters.

The public school curriculum

and structure are for the conforming academic student and for the administrators of the educational system.

There is very little mention of the fact that there is already a large surplus of qualified, and able teachers who cannot find teaching positions. Yet teachers' salaries are continuing to climb. There are also no requests being made to mainlower the teacherand give added help and services to the students. In my opinion, this nation

needs to de-emphasize institutional programs and give more aid to maintaining the basic unit of our society, the family. There should be an all-out effort to educate the adult population, to aid in family relations; adequate homes should be available and every effort and dollar should be made available to keep the center of our society.

the only complete answer, and so it seems we should try the grass-roots approach and return to the "family unit" with a plan for the "young, old and in-betweens." Let's start putting our dollars where they will really help, criticize when we should criticize and veto when needed.

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Scotia, Neb.

Well, Nixon was on stage again, making a big show by vetoing the health and welfare bill. Agnew promised more cuts in spending in '71. Of course, that was another campaign promise before the election in One of Nixon's promises

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"I wish you'd make me stay home every night like most other

when he was campaigning in '68 was, in effect, to be strong on education and in his State of the Union message, he very fluently signed his veto the health and education bill with that "I am the president of the

United States" attitude. When he and Mr. Kennedy were debating in 1960, he stated that he was strongly in favor of education. Whereupon, Mr. tain the present salaries but to Kennedy asked him why he lower the teacher-pupil ratio voted against the education bill when there was a tie vote. Mr Nixon's being the vice president, it was his duty to break the tie. He did - and voted against the bill. In his State of the Union address, he promised to take care of domestic mat-

> Not very trustworthy, I would say. It is clear to me that he is expending more effort toward the '72 election than on world affairs. The poor and middle class should know now where Nixon stands with the big-

L. A. GOOCHEY ☆ ☆ ☆

Bad Crossings

Martell, Neb.

In regard to the railroad crossings at Rokeby, Nebraska, we are wondering why they haven't responded to our pro-

We have been asking for several months to have excess rubbish removed from Crossing No. 1; also for a signal light at Crossing No. 1, as it is a school crossing. We have had requests in

regarding three bad crossings out here at Rokeby and vicinity; requests to have something done to make them safe. At the main crossing at Rokeby, as the situation is now, coming from the east, a driver can't see the track to the north at all until he is right on the track.

At Crossing No. 1, the school crossing, we really need something done, but we are anxious to have something done at all three crossings.

INTERESTED

Mitchell Repeated Cause Of Chagrin To Nixon; Haynsworth Investigation Woefully Incomplete thorough inquiry swung the the Fifth Circuit Court seven WASHINGTON - As Presi- revelation of his stock holdings

dent Nixon looks over the first year records of his team, he must pause at the copy book of his former law partner, his good friend and his attorney general, John N. Mitchell. The Mitchell copy book is badly

blotted. The record shows that Mitchell has caused his chief more embarrassment than any

other member of the cabinet. Nowhere is this more evident than in the controversy over the President's two nominees to the Supreme Court. As the dispute over the fitness of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to be elevated to the highest

repeatedly affirmed his belief in the nominee.

Difficult if not impossible to

court grew in intensity with assurance of a complete and

credibility as a judge without conflict of interest in the marketplace. That conflict may have seemed minor and even

irrelevant to Mitchell, the corporation lawyer, the skilled specialist in the bond market. But the revelations contradic-

understand is why the investigation into Haynsworth's past fell so short that revelation after revelation by opponents eroded away his

ting the attorney general's

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and his directorships, Mitchell

balance against Haynsworth. Now the same circumstance

has arisen with the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the high court. The fact that the Justice Department's investigation did not come up with the text of the white supremacy speech he gave in a political campaign when he was 28 years old seems incredible. If it had been faced up to with frankness at the time the nomination was first made, the sting would have been taken out. A little candor might have gone a long way.

speech — emphatically re-jected by Judge Carswell after its disclosure — has put civil rights groups on the attack. It had been assumed that, after the Haynsworth fight and his rejection by the Senate, the Carswell nomination would go through with ease. That may still be the case, with the "indiscretion" of a political campaign forgiven. Yet given ex-tended hearings, frustrating any attempt in the Judiciary Committee to railroad the nomination through in a day or two, Carswell may face the same ordeal as Haynsworth and Justice Abe Fortas before him.

committee has an obligation beyond the fate of the individual to examine the kind of investigation conducted by the Justice Department and why it failed in two instances to turn up vital information. What of Carswell's record in his 11 years as a federal district judge prior to his elevation to

months ago? An examiner with excellent

credentials has been combing over the Carswell record in the 120 volumes of the Federal Reporter Series. Prof. William Van Alstyne of the Duke University Law School comes up with a verdict of a total lack distinction and only a grudging yielding in cases with social and legal merit. In areas of constitutional law, the Van Alstyne verdict is a stifling lack of creative thought and a lack of knowledge of the dimensions of the law. In short, the judge moved with all But the white supremacy deliberate reluctance into the new civil rights area marked out by the Warren court.

The Van Alstyne verdict is not surprising in view of his record as a moderate Southern liberal and his connection with the American Civil Liberties Union. What makes the finding exceptional indeed is that Van Alstyne supported Haynsworth. He submitted a statement to the Judiciary Committee urging Haynsworth's confirmation. Recognizing Haynsworth's

conservative viewpoint, he found him to be distinguished in the law. Certain of his opinions were outstanding, especially in criminal pro-cedure, and with a true judicial temperament, he belonged on the Supreme Court. The charges raised against him were minor, in Van Alstyne's view. He is asking to be heard in opposition to Carswell.

Mitchell bears a heavy

responsibility in both these in-

family unit as the basic social, educational and religious money boys. There is no "generation gap." There is only a "power struggle" to see which segment of our population can dominate the rest of the population. Organized religion seems to have failed, politics has failed, education has not proved to be

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By ROBERT PETERSON

Occasionally retirees tell me their children discourage them from spending extra funds they've accumulated during working years. The offspring claim travel is too arduous for elders and that they are better off at home. They say it's foolish for them to redecorate their homes or buy new wardrobes at their age. And they put up a howl when old folks want to contribute to some cause which interests

The demon at work in such cases is the youthful and greedy realization that the more aged parents spend, the less will remain for the

But there are other kinds of children, too, as I learned in talking with a retired couple in a Los Angeles hotel lobby. The old gentleman said he was 71 and had run a small wholesale grocery business in Wilmington, Del. When he retired neither he nor his wife had been west of the Mississippi. They had led quiet, thrifty lives and planned to preserve the nest egg they had accumulated for their son.

them. beneficiaries.

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10% Fare Hike **Approved For Most Bus Lines**

Most bus lines operating in Nebraska have been authorized to increase their intrastate passenger fares by 10%, effective Feb. 16, the State Railway Commission reported Friday.

Intrastate fares apply to trips within the state, rather than across state lines.

The application for a fare hike was made by the National Bus Traffic Association, Inc., for and on behalf of its member car-

A Railway Commission source said the association represents most bus lines in Nebraska, including Greyhound and Continental Trailways.

The commission's minutes show only Commissioner James F. Munnelly of Omaha voted against the authorization.

Meet Star Carrier David Van Vliet

David Van Vliet of Lincoln likes to build rockets. He also has the means to keep them safe - his latest project in electronics is the construction of a burglar alarm.

A student at East Junior High School with above average





grades, David is interested in a variety of sports. He plays foot-ball and baseball and is a member of the Cornhusker Rifle

A Boy Scout with five merit badges, David is now a patrol leader after serving a term as quartermaster.

As a paperboy, David is following a family tradition.
Two brothers before him also had paper routes. His consistently excellent service have earned David many compliments, a steady income and the Inland Press Award for

superior service. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet, feel that a paper route can teach a boy a lot about responsibility, thrift and punctuality and are pleased with effect the job has had on their and I have been enjoying job. My comment was that the ourselves. Den't you agree we're lucky to have a son like ours?" I agreed em-

phatically. Considerable response ensued when this column printed a letter from a young man who is peeved because his parents, who spent their \$4,000 retirement nestegg on his college education, have advised that they'd like him to repay the sum now that he's married and settled in a good

parents presented an entirely reasonable request considering that they were now retired and lacked sufficient income to meet needs.

One reader writes, "Please follow this up, for we are anxious to know if we have a big untapped gold mine. We sent five children through college and it never occurred to us that they should repay us. Let's see — that would come to about \$20,000. Should we go to court and collect?"

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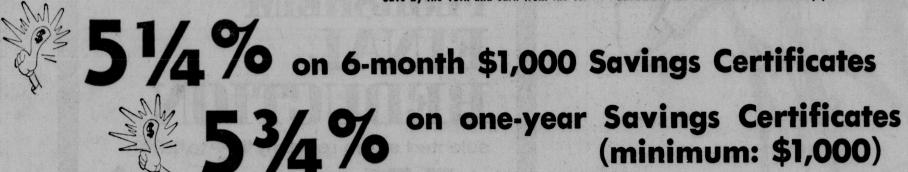
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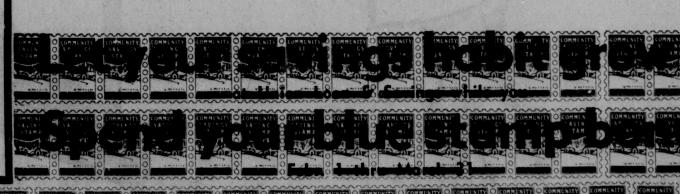


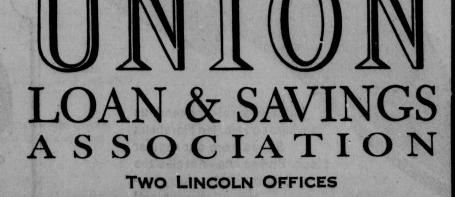
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Commission To Weigh Overhaul Of Financial, Regulatory Setups In the chapter entitled responsibilities placed upon it savings and loan associations, better served by educating con-administration said, "that these

The New York Times

- The administration said Friday that a presidential commission charged with "a thorough examination of needed changes in our financial institutions and regulatory structure" would be appointed shortly.

nual economic report, reflected out a three-point farm policy reducing and revising the role of the government in the economy, one chapter.

Nixon administration's first an- in consumer products and it set through competition.

the administration's intention of that emphasized market forces. **Incentives Preferred**

The report also indicated that that "many people have become a view that ran through the the administration prefers disenchanted with the effects of report and was highlighted in greater reliance on economic the government's participation incentives in regulated in- in economic life." administration was taking a communications, electric power, to do more than ever before, cautious attitude toward pipelines and petroleum. It said government regulation of the that transport rates could be the report said, "but we grow that transport rates could be The announcement, in the standards of safety and quality allowed to find their own levels less and less confident that its

"Government and the Market," the administration contended

"We rely upon the government

ways of discharging the

operate in a vacuum," the administration said that 'government must establish the necessary framework for economic activity if our free and open economy is to keep its responsive and effective character."

Noting that "an economic

system cannot, however.

are the most effective."

rules "have become necessary as our economy and our society have become increasingly complex." But, it added: "Just as new rules have become necessary, old rules become obsolete and hamper our efforts to realize the capability of the economy."

The economic report gave no details of when the presidential commission would be established, who would be on it, or how it would operate.

The report said basic reforms tions and new developments in today's market." It mentioned restrictions on branch banking, report said, "whether safety is

on federal payments to big

The council, in its annual

report to President Nixon, said

direct income supplement

payments to farmers will be

needed for some time to com-

pensate for low income and to

'smooth the adjustment" to a

"Reasonable limits on

payments to individuals.

however, would help prevent the

undue enrichment of large

operators at public expense,"

Administration farm officials

included a proposed \$110,000

limit on payments to big

farmers - which now run to \$1

million a year and higher in a

few cases - in a draft of a proposed new omnibus farm bill said.

awaiting final review by White transactions.

free market economy.

the report added.

this week.

farmers.

and commercial banks. **Problem In Application**

The report said restrictions on setting fees for stock brokers and interest rates for banks could be economically harmful, even though they were intended to protect the public. "The problem," the report said, "is to make certain that 'fairness' in setting rates does not put an umbrella over inefficiency, and The report said additional that 'soundness' in financial institutions does not become a pretext for impeding competition and innovation."

The report said, "Increasing public concern about standards for the safety and quality of products had led to proposals that the government widen its influence in the marketplace." Where a product is a potential hazard, the report said, the case for government standards is

It cautioned, however, that some proposals intended to be beneficial could increase the in financial regulations were cost to the consumer, slow the needed. It said that "regulations development of new products, devised for an earlier economic and inhibit the entry of new environment can stifle innova- companies into the marketplace.

'Educating Consumers' "We must also consider," the

The Council said farmers

should move eventually to a

free-market system in which

output is controlled by market

prices, not government restric-

tions. But since four decades of

government control cannot be

reversed overnight, the Council

said, a gradual approach to

withdrawal of government in-

The Council suggested a

change in government controls

from present limits on specific

crop acreages to a new, more

flexible plan in which only total

land use would be restricted.

This plan, already publicly ad-

vocated by administration farm

officials, would give farmers

more freedom in deciding how

to use their land, the Council

The Council added that

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fluence is needed.

Council Suggests More

Flexible Farm Controls

Washington (UPI) - The | House officials, and informed

Council of Economic Advisers sources said officials now hope

Friday urged adoption of a new, to get it delivered to Capitol Hill

The bill, which Agriculture government price support loans

Department officials reportedly should be set below market

had hoped to give to house farm price levels so as not to interfere

leaders earlier this week, is still with normal commercial

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sumers in the proper use of a ceilings, instead of protecting product rather than making the people from having to pay exproduct completely safe against orbitant rates, often prevent even remote contingencies."

The report said that ex- at all." perience with regulating industries "has too often resulted

in protection of the status quo." "More reliance on economic incentives and market mechanisms in regulated industries would be a step forward," the report said.

In housing, the report said that stability in construction would be improved if ceilings on mortgage interest rates were eliminated. "The fact is," the

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More Precise Way To Decide Priorities Sought

o The New york Eimes

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Washington - An attempt by the government to create a new and more scientifically exact framework for deciding what the nation can and cannot afford to do was disclosed by President Nixon Friday in his economic message to Congress.

budgetary surplus or deficit.

"If we are to improve the quality of life in this nation, we must first improve the quality of priorities," Nixon said.

Long-Range Projections

the nation's total output in each business and the federal year through 1975 - and the government.

not been made in previous to answer the question of how economic messages.

in brief, was that even with a and activities.

strongly and consistently grow- People have different values quences for future years of ing economy, there would be no and standards and will disagree decisions taken now." excess of economic resources about this, the report noted. with which to fulfill new demands until 1973. The surplus of economic potential over claims on the use of economic resources that would begin to show up in 1973 would, even

then, be relatively small. The analysis of the potential In the process, Nixon also output of the economy and the proclaimed a new standard competing claims on that output against which to measure the did not relate simply to the proper size of the federal budget allocation of federal tax dollars or, more precisely, of the among various federal pro-

grams. **Priorities In Total Economy**

Rather - and this was what was novel about this portion of debate about our national the economic report - the analysis attempted to deal with the issue of priorities in the en-The President's economic tire national economy. Thus the message and the more detailed growing demands for consumer report provided by his Council of spending were set, side by side, jections of the probable size of governments, as well as ther permits.

manner in which that output Neither the President's was likely to be split up among message nor the council's different sectors of the economy. analysis attempted except in Projections such as this have very limited and indirect ways, the national output should be

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Henry Brandt, manager of Economic Advisers contained, with the growing spending of, the State Fair, said constructtherefore, some long-range pro- say, state and local ion will begin as soon as wea-Contracting companies are H.

R. Bookstrom, water mains, \$23,459.60; Dodson Brothers, paving, \$46,346; and N. L. Cole, storm sewers, \$38,660.

The bids by the three firms, all from Lincoln, are about What the projections showed, divided among various sectors \$15,000 less than the engineering

The analysis did reach one provide the framework in which firm conclusion, however, the decisions concerning priorities government needs to adopt a could be made - in the new standard against which to its budgetary policy, realism to the management of because unbalanced budgets. our economic policies . . . to in- with the financial claims they crease public awareness of long- make upon the whole economy, range trends and the conse- reduce the financial resources available to investment in productive facilities - new machinery for business, for example - and for house-construction.

Thus, the analysis said, a decision should be made in advance concerning the size of budget surplus that is desired over some long-term period how long was not specified.

"The long-run average size of the surplus or deficit should be determined by the amount of savings it is desired to make available for private business and housing investment," the report said. Then, within that more flexible farm control next week. overall framework, the budget system and a "reasonable" limit should be adjusted, from year to year, to meet short-term needs of the economy - deficits, or smaller surpluses, in periods of slack business, and larger

Minister Built Poorly

York, England (P) - An additional \$480,000 must be added to the \$4.8 million estimated cost of restoring historic York Minister because of shoddy construction in Saxon-Norman times, architect Bernard Feilden reported.

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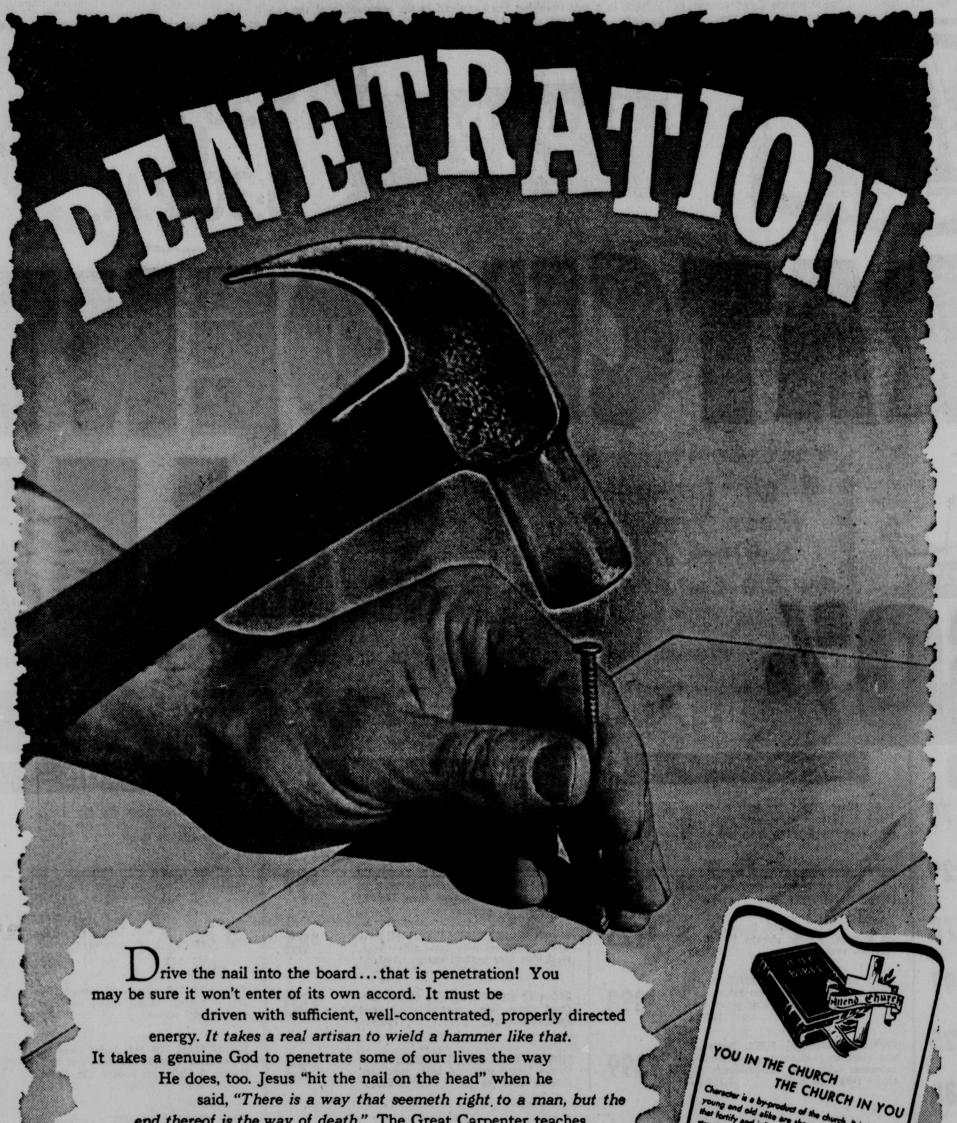
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Court held Friday.

Courts generally have held sne was 17 years of age, giving that a relinquishment executed up her two-day old child to the dismissed the suit, the opinion Brule June 21, 1964. by a mother who it not of age Nebraska Children's Home Sois valid unless the statute con- ciety, was valid. tains a specific requirement as The Supreme Court said the to the mother's age, the opinion record sustains the district fic accident damage suits.

By Associated Press
A girl in Nebraska may be a minor and still legally give written consent to give up for written consent adoption her child, born out of County District Court in finding long after the relinquishment press, Inc. A car driven by Mrs. in the accident, and the ad- returned a verdict of \$46,712 wedlock, the State Supreme that a relinquishment executed was executed, the high court Southern was in collision with a ministrator of his estate brought against all the defendants. by Candace Batt Schaffer when said.

Two other Supreme Court

truck of the defendant firm on a the damage suit against a group The district court properly

opinions Friday dealt with traf- County, the district court was passenger; Robert L. Taylor, grounds any negilgence of affirmed in part, and reversed driver of a milk tank truck in- Meirose was less than gross court finding that no fraud, The Supreme Court concurred in part, in a suit resulting from volved in the accident, and the negligence.

In an appeal from Cedar which Sandrock was a judgment as to Meirose on

The Supreme Court affirmed bridge on U.S. Highway 30 near of defendants including Casper the judgment against Taylor B. Meirose, driver of the car in and the Co-op, but dismissed the

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

way. In marriage, you will make hisponenession.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Pay heed to diet, health requirements. Key is moderation — which means avoid excess. What appears to be serious dilemma will be solved — in your favor. Added money is "on the way."

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with romance creative endeavors. You make needed changes; you get going on pet project. You enjoy what you do and opposite sex is drawn to you.

drawn to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on home, property, care for elderly individual. New outlook is desirable. Don't hang onto past. Be progressive, original and in-

dependent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Accent on short journey, special message involving close relative. Your hunch pays off; pay heed to it. Learn by teaching. Means express willingness to share resulted.

knowledge.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, personal possessions dominate. Your potential for success is stressed through versatile approach. Display your unique abilities — and sense of humor.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Cycle high; circumstances turn in your favor. Your judgment, intuition become more reliable. Initiate projects. Buy some new wearing apparel. Brighten appearance, surroundings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What is

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What is hidden needs attention, Means don't sweep problems under the rug. Come out in open; say what you mean. Co-operate with one who is conducting charity drive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on friend who shows appreciation with tovely gift. Make peace. Gesture of goodwill will give you a tremendous boost. Act accordingly.

cordingly.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Study
Aquarius message. Accept invitations.
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reward. Feel this is so and it will be —

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County Attorneys

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Legal Minimum

By United Press International

Appointed county attorneys

must be paid the full minimum salary set by law, just as if they were elected to the job, according to a ruling issued Friday by Attorney General

In response to a question by

Robert E. Roeder, attorney for

Logan and McPherson Counties, Meyer said the law "makes no distinction" between appointed

and elected county attorneys.

He said the purpose of this

salary law was to set pay levels high enough to attract "the best possible public officer" for the

"If the statutory minimum could be disregarded, it is possible that a less qualified attorney might end up in the office than would be the case if the county had sought out can didates for the appointment on the basis of the full minimum salary," the attorney general's

"Furthermore, a question of

professional ethics well could

arise, with attorneys, in effect,

offering their services on a

Sandra Sommer

Among Winners

Sandra Sommer, Nebraska Wesleyan University senior, has

been selected as one of four top

winners in the 1970 Alpha Mu Gamma national scholarship

A German language major, she will receive the Meyer

Krakowski Award from AMG, a

national foreign language

In addition, she has been

nominated for a partial tuition

scholarship, along with Bonnie

Stayton, Geneva senior, for study at Middlebury College this

Miss Sommer is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Somu mer of Merna. Miss Stayton is the daughter of The Rev. and

Mrs. John E. Stayton of

Board Will Meet

At Milford School The State Board of Education will hold its next regular,

monthly meeting at 9:30 a.m.;

Feb. 6, in the activities building on the campus of the Nebraska

Vocational Technical School at

Milford, the Education Department announced Friday.

The agenda indicated the

board planned discussion, a tour

and action on the proposed

remodeling or construction of dormitory facilities at Milford.

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was for her own use.

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competitive bid basis."

that you catch up on correspondence. There may be much busy work. But important task is to outline format, to clarify opinions and positions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your feelings run deep. To deny them would be attempting to deceive yourself. Get affairs at home in order. Give and receive love. This will make your world go around — in a merry way! Forecast For Saturday TEEN DATING HINTS: Good bet is special lecture, poetry reading, rendition of dramatic script. Ideals are high and intellectual discussions rate high on any date could get stuck with the check. Romance is spotlighted for Leo, while Capricorn may be involved with blind date. Gemini is concerned about whether relationship is permanent, while Aries may make future plans with date tonight. merry way!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on resolving legal questions. You relate to most persons in meaningful manner today. But don't expect to have it all your own way. In marriage, you will make major

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MISS LINDA STEMPER

Of interest to town and campus circles this morning is the announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Stemper of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Ann, to Stephen Douglas Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jensen of Wahoo.

The wedding is planned for Thursday, April 2, and the ceremony will take place at St. Paul Methodist Church.

Miss Stemper is a junior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Phi Mu sorority, and of Alpha Lambda Delta

Mr. Jensen also is a junior at the University of Nebraska and his fraternity is Delta Upsilon.

Dr. and Mrs. Stemper made formal announcement of the engagement on Friday evening when they were host and hostess at a cocktail supper at their home. The guest list included the families and a small group of close friends.

Attractive Church Weddings

A Change

Due to the fact that the number of contestants for the Metropolitan Opera auditions is far greater than anticipated it has become necessary to move the auditions up from 2 o'clock until 1 o'clock on Sunday, Feb. 1, at the Sheldon Gallery.

The three judges for the auditions will include Leo Kopp of Chicago, conductor of the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra and director of the Omaha Civic Opera; George Howerton, dean of the School of Music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and Mrs. Joseph Wilkins of Kansas City, Mo., a former leading coloratura with the Metropolitan Opera Co., and a member of the music faculty at the University of Kansas during the past several

During the auditions 27 contestants will be heard.

Lesson Topic

The February lesson for Lancaster County Home Extension Clubs will concern the "selection of wood furniture;" and will include information on the types of wood used in the manufacture of furniture, construction methods, and the care of wood furniture.

Training sessions will be held Monday, Feb. 2, at 1:30 and 7:30 o'clock at Gateway Auditorium; Tuesday morning, Feb. 3 at 0:20 c'clock at the Feb. 3, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roland Wendelin of Martell, and Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bennet elementary school lunchroom; Wednesday morning, Feb. 4, at 9:30 o'clock at the State Farm Insurance conference room, 5901 O St.; and Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Hill Hatchery community room.

Any interested homemaker is welcome to attend one of the training meetings.

A Threesome of Friday Evening Brides



MRS. TERRENCE GRASMICK

On Friday evening, Jan. 30, the marriage of Miss Ann Elizabeth Sahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sahs of Schuyler, to Terrence Jon Grasmick, son of Mrs. C. Jerry Rauch and John Grasmick, both of Lincoln, was solemnized at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Schuyler. The lines of the 7 o'clock candlelight ceremony were read by the Rev. Robert J. Pierce, and Mrs. Ronald Cornett played the wedding music. Mrs. Lloyd Pospishil was the vocal soloist.

Floor-length frocks of purple crepe, fashioned in the Juliet mode, were worn by the attendants who were Miss Barbara Stein of Omaha, the maid of honor; and bridesmaids Miss Kathy Stenby of Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Peggy Johnson of Harrington, Ill., and Miss Jeannie Sahs. Their medley bouquets were of pink roses, pale pink carnations and purple

David Jones of Seward served as best man, and the corps of ushers included James Pittinger, Jr., Larry Horejsi, both of Lincoln; Kiel Whitney of Falls City; Fred Sahs and Charles

The bride chose a gown of white delustered satin with an all-over pattern of silver and crystal threaded embroidery, for hed wedding. Designed in the princess mode the gown had a long-sleeved, sculptured bodice, fashioned with a jewel neckline, and the back fullness of the skirt extended into a brief train. A braid-trimmed postiche of the embroidered satin held in place her floor-length veil and she carried an Edwardian bouquet of white roses, white chrysanthemum petals and accents of purple

Mr. Grasmick and his bride will reside at

the Galaxie apartments in Lincoln. The bride attended St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn., and now is a senior at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Grasmick also is a senior at the University of Nebraska and is a member of Theta Xi fraternity of which he is a past president.



MRS. FREDERICK HORN

At a 7 o'clock ceremony on Friday evening, Jan. 30, the wedding of Miss Kathleen Humble, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Humble, and Frederick Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Horn took place at the First Lutheran Church. The Rev. Dale Holt solemnized the service before a background of pink and red roses, and Mrs. David Pogge played the wedding music. Bry Curry was the vocalist soloist.

Chosen for the attendants, including Miss Paula Kokesch, the maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Maggie Fritz of Omaha and Miss Julie Bathel, wore A-line frocks of delustered satin, the rose tone pink for Miss Kokesch who carried pink roses, and pink for the bridesmaids whose bouquets were of deep

Dan Horn served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers included Dan Nelson of Bertrand, Warren Anthony of Malmo; Tom Ferneau and John Ferneau, both of

The bride appeared in a gown of white delustered satin designed with a long-sleeved Empire bodice fashioned, with a modified cowl neckline, and a floor-length A-line skirt which was given slight fullness with a front inverted pleat, and which was completed with a chapel train. A coif of lace roses and pearls held to the head her tiered veil and she carried a cascade bouquet of orchids and stephanotis.

Mr. Horn and his bride will reside in Columbia, Mo.

The bride attended Lindenwood School in St. Charles, Mo., and the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Horn receives his degree in agronomy from the University of Nebraska today and will attend Graduate School at the University of Missouri where the bride also will



MRS. MARSHALL E. LUX, JR.

The wedding of Miss Terri Joan Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Penner, and Marshall E. Lux, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lux of Roca, took place at 7:30 o'clock on Friday evening, Jan. 30, at St. Teresa's Church. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek solemnized the ceremony and the wedding music was played by Mrs. William Knowles. Miss Nancy Hobson was the vocal soloist.

Miss Connie Weygint, the maid of honor and only attendant, appeared in a floor-length frock of gold-toned velvet with which she carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Dan Wheeler served as best man, and seating the guests were Kim Wheeler and James Penterman.

For her wedding the bride chose a floorlength gown of satin, designed in the Empire mode. Lace contoured the neckline and cuffed the wrists of the long-sleeved bodice, and the lace was repeated to band the hemline of the skirt which was completed with a train. Her bouffant veil was shoulder length and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. Lux and his bride will reside in Lin-

The bride is a former student at the Lincoln School of Commerce. Mr. Lux will be graduated in June from the University of Nebraska where he plans to attend the College

Junior League

The Lincoln Junior League has a meeting planned for 9:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning at the Lincoln Center Building. The program on drugs will be presented by Lt. Wayne Row, officer in charge of the state division of drug control, and Dr. Emmet Michael Kenney.

It's Suburban Hospitality

That oft-referred-to commodity known as "Midwestern hospitality" has received quite a workout of late due to the fact that entertaining has been high on the list of things to do for Lincoln's suburban residents. There may be a bit of truth to the idea that "friendliness is friendlier" in this part of the country; and, if rolling out the proverbial red carpet is like other endeavors

wherein "practice makes perfect," we have a feeling that we know why the thesis is a valid one!

Host and hostess roles are being assumed by a number of suburban inhabitants this weekend and among those who will be kept busy with entertaining duties are Park Manor residents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and sons, Steve, Jeff and Dave. Arriving today for a

weekend visit with the Adams family will be Mr. and Mrs. Adams' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and daughter, Chris, who make their home in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. Adams tells us that the Miller family will be in Lincoln until Monday, during which t i m e one-and-a-half-year-old Chris undoubtedly will be quite the center of attention.

Out-of-town visitors at the Lincoln Heights home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Sommers are Mrs. Sommers' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Blakely and children, Rhonda, Stephen, Craig and Brenda of Carroll, Iowa. The Blakely family arrived in Lincoln Friday evening, and they will return to Iowa on Sunday.

Saturday Downtown 9:30-5:30, Gateway 10-6.

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know what came over me, but I did a Mrs. Ken Rownd, II, the matron of honor, terrible thing. When it was my and bridesmaids Miss Cherie Fowler and Miss turn to have my bridge club for Teresa Heuer, appeared in floor-length jumper lunch, I served a casserole and it made a big hit. frocks of deep red velvet with which they

One of the ladies asked me for the recipe and I was ashamed to tell her that all I did was to add an egg to a package of this and a can of that, so I said it was a recipe that had been in my family for years and I promised my grandmother I'd never give it

My conscience has been bothering me ever since, but I'm afraid if I tell this woman the truth now, it will spread all through the club that I lied, and I just couldn't face them. What shall I do?

GUILTY CONSCIENCE DEAR GUILTY: 'Fess up. It beats having it on your con-science. Besides, it's a small

cooking world, and one of your friends is sure to get the recipe sooner or later, and you'll wind up with "a can of this and a package of that, and egg on your face."

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter

was conceived 31/2 months before my husband and I were married. Since I had not yet begun to "show," Jack (madeup name) and I had a beautiful church wedding and kept quiet. Immediately following our honeymoon we moved from the east to Los Angeles. To avoid embarrassment, we told our new friends in L.A. that our wedding date was six months earlier than it actually was. Our friends in the east as well as our parents, believe the baby was born six months later

than she actually was. The problem is that our parents are coming to see the baby for the first time on what they believe will be her first birthday, and I am afraid if they start to talk to our friends. the discrepancy in dates will be brought out into the open.

Who, if anyone, should be told the truth?

DUG MY OWN GRAVE

DEAR DUG: "O, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." Tales such as the one you've told always have a way of being found out for what they are. Set the record straight all the way 'round. Dig?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

To Our Residents

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Feb. 13 Georgia Dawley
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carnations appointed the chancel of the First

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wedding of Miss Mary Margaret Geary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Geary,

of Copperus Cove, Tex. and Norman Leroy

Gesch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Gesch

of Lincoln, took place on Friday evening,

Miss Pamela Jean Clarkson of Copperus Cove,

and bridesmaids Miss Cheryl Lynn Gesch of

Lincoln, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Linda

Anderson of Copperus Cove, and bridesmatron

Mrs. Michael Geary of Houston, Tex., wore alike, pastel blue frocks, in daytime length,

which were touched with narrow bands of

white lace at the neckline and the wrists

of the Camelot sleeves. They carried nosegays

as best man and the groomsmen and ushers

included Patrick Crosby of Lincoln; Jon

Geary, USN, San Diego, Calif.; Michael Geary

of Houston, Tex., both brothers of the bride; Shannon Richards of Newkirk, Okla.; and Robert Cunningham of Wilsonville, Ill.

The bride chose a gown of white lace for her wedding. The long-sleeved bodice of

lace over satin was smoothly fitted above the full, hoop skirt which lengthened into

a train at the back. Her veil was held in

Leroy Bean of Waterloo, Iowa, served

of blue roses and white carnations.

The attendants, including maid of honor

place with a bandeau of satin bows and lace flowers and she carried a bouquet of blue roses and white carnations. The bride attended Central Texas College on the Ft. Hood Military Reservation. Mr. Gesch has completed a tour of duty with

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The marriage of Miss Janet Chrastil,

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to Don Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Hartman, was solemnized at a 7:30 o'clock

ceremony on Friday evening, Jan. 30, at the

Cathedral of the Risen Christ with the Rev.

James Demuth reading the lines of the

wore long-sleeved blouses of white organza.

Each carried a single, long-stemed red

groomsmen and ushers were Charles Lehnert,

Gary Myers, Larry Chrastil and Dan

chosen by the bride. The net, patterned with

lace ruching, formed an overlay for the Em-

pire bodice which was designed with a portrait

neckline contoured with Venise lace, and long.

full sleeves. Venise lace also bordered the

hemline of the A-line satin skirt and was

repeated to ornament the train which extended

from the Empire line into cathedral length.

Her bouffant veil was held in place with a bandeau of lace and she carried a bouquet

at 3716 Van Dorn St. in Lincoln where the

bridegroom is attending the University of

Mr. Hartman and his bride will reside

of red and white roses.

John Dean served as best man, and the

Satin and silk net fashioned the gown

'Goal-less-ness' Of Society Blamed In Drug Problem

Star Staff Writer

Washington, D.C. said that the conditions." "goal-less-ness" of our society is the primary cause of the drug estimate of the country's drug

"Traditionally, drugs were only to be found in the ghetto," Dr. Cohen said, ". . . we used to feel that if our children were secure, that is, affluent, this type of drug abuse would go

Cohen, director of the Division of Narcotic Addiction and Drug Abuse of the National Institute of Mental Health, proposed that living in a situation of affluence is a difficult thing and that it

"Those of us who lived Peer group pressure, acthrough the depression would be cording to Kenny, is the most said. "It caused us to develop an youth. exaggerated desire and things."

Goals Outdated

He suggested that such impoverished times are beyond the conceptualization of today's affluent youth, and that these type of goals are now outdated but unreplaced.

"This goal-less-ness is as disturbing as the hopelessness of the ghetto," he continued.

Discussing the various arguments for drug use, Cohen stated that there are no tests which substantiate arguments that LSD or marijuana actually lead to greater creativity or feelings of self-identity.

users often feel increased which not only accepts massive Addressing the fourth annual creativity," he said, "but this drug use, but pushes it." Sigma Xi conference at the has never been demonstrated in University of Nebraska Center objective tests administered Friday, Dr. Sidney Cohen of after a trip in favorable testing

> Cohen labeled a recent addicts as 60,000 as ridiculous. noting that in a recent Harlem testing, more than 20,000 regular heroin users were revealed in a

In an earlier afternoon session, Dr. Emmet M. Kenney told conference participants that education may be the only effective way to effect solutions for the nation's drug problems.

Nebraska's Phychiatric Institute | necessarily a villain.' added that society is not yet

the first to admit that we were common explanation for drug profoundly affected by it," he experimentation among today's

He stated that curiosity is dependence on material usually the motive which ranks second among drug users, but that as a psychiatrist he en-countered few "drug casualties" in this group.

> A third motive, according to Kenney is "the use of drugs as a weapon in the evergoing conflict between youth and authority. It is in this category, he noted, that some of the country's brightest young people fall.

drug abuse from a sociological of good will," he noted. point of view, Ralph L. Blankenship, instructorin sociology at the University of very often judged felons and Nebraska, told the group that

President To Seek **Expansion Of ABM**

(Continued from Page 1)

Supreme Court overwhelmingly," Nixon said, dismissing as irrelevant a white supremacy speech Carswell made 22 years ago, and which the judge has renounced as offensive to him

-Said that in Middle East policy "we are neither pro-Arab nor pro-Israel, we are pro-

to do in an effort to help get relief to refugees and starving victims of the Nigerian civil war in the surrendered enclave of year: Biafra. If there are starving people there, he said, "it is of interest to get food to them," without concern for the politics of the situation.

Would Be Broadened

The President said his decision on ABM expansion involves area defense, which means the system would be broadened to intercept high 4th Quarter above the atmosphere enemy missies headed for U.S. For Chrysler

The first phase of the system, not yet built, is designed to guard Minuteman offensive missile sites.

"It will be very important for the United States to have some kind of a defense so that nuclear blackmail could not be used against the United States or against those nations like the Philippines with which the United States is allied," he said. Only Part Of 10

Government sources indicated later that the Pentagon will ask Congress for enough funds to build only a portion of the 10 additional Safeguard sites in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

the ABM quickly re-formed compared with the previous when Nixon announced plans to year. expand it, but even some opponents agreed that the expansion is likely to be approved. AEC Sets Off

Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., of the Senate Armed Blast In Nevada Services Committee said he expects continued opposition but he said its major arguments were answered last year and its off Friday 1,000 feet deep at the thrust will be diminished this Nevada Test Site, the Atomic

time around. Fulbright Unbending Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign shaft at Yucca Flat, 90 miles Relations Committee, agreed northwest of Las Vegas, and had that expansion of the system a force of less than 20,000 tons of designed to shoot down incoming | TNT, the AEC said. enemy missiles is likely to be approved by Congress but he indicated his own opposition to it is as strong as ever.

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on's announcement. "I think it's a great mistake. He (Nixon) won last year and I suppose he can do it again." Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., who carried the fight against the Safeguard system when it squeaked through the Senate by only one vote last year, said he

expects the same opposition. "This is the same system with the same vulnerable radar legal does not make it solved," -Said "we have done which 50 senators opposed last he added.

"I regret it," he said of Nix-

D-Calif., a leading House opponent of the Safeguard last fight against drug abuse.

and is therefore aiding in the action consolidated for appeal, were submitted under the names

"I was dumbfounded that the President would come out as positively as he did for a new multibillion-dollar expenditure for ABM on the heels of the veto of the welfare and labor appropriation bill, theoretically to save a billion dollars.'

Shows Loss

Detroit (A) — Chrysler Corp. reported Friday a net loss of operated by Herman Schmidt. \$4.4 million for the fourth quarter of 1969 compared with negligence on the part of the the briefs said. earnings of \$112.2 million for the defendant in that the driver of same period in 1968.

For 1969 as a whole, the company said net earnings dropped 69.5% to \$88.8 million from the \$290.7 million recorded in 1968.

General Motors, the largest automaker, reported Thursday that its net earnings for 1969 dropped \$21 million from the Congressional battle lines over the last three months alone, nerves and muscles.

Las Vegas, Nev. (A) - A lowyield nuclear explosion was set Energy Commission said.

The test, the second announced of the year, was in a vertical

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"There is no doubt that LSD | "we are living in a society

He cited a television com-mercial which pictures children running across a field of grass and flowers singing "wipe out fever, wipe out pain" as an ex-ample of the type of reasoning which indicates our society's low tolerance for suffering, mental or physical.

Blankenship pointed out that the term drug "abuse" is unsatisfactory because it is only "use" which is unsatisfactory from a certain point of view.

"We ought to be able to identify with the drug abusers," he continued, "because we're all users of one type of drug or The assistant professor at another . . . a drug user is not

Our society has made an economic market of drug trade Blankenship said, suggesting that legalization of drugs might bring them under legal control evidenced in other markets.

Legislation Discussed

Telling the audience that whether I like it or not I represent the establishment, Judge Bartlett Boyles of the District Court in Lancaster County discussed drug legislation enacted in recent years.

According to Boyles, drug use in the 1960's has caused a violent reaction in the form of a mass of legislation, legislation which he added could only be termed 'punitive.'

"A large extent of the problem is directly related to laws, Looking at the problem of ordinances enacted entirely out

Users and possessors of marijuana and other drugs are sentenced to five to ten years imprisonment, he said, adding that in eight states selling, dealing or transporting drugs can merit the death penalty.

"The laws are too rigid, too severe, and almost impossible to enforce," Boyle said. Not For Legalization

However, Boyle emphasized that he was not advocating legalization of marijuana or any other type of drug, explaining that since this is an urban society, when any drug, legal or illegal, reaches a point where it imposes a burden on another or can lead to the commission of a criminal act, the duty to make it unlawful results.

"Unfortunately, making it il-

Fear of punishment is a crime Said Rep. Robert L. Leggett, deterrent, Judge Boyle stated,

Damages Sought In 1968 Accident At 48th, Leighton

A \$45,000 suit has been filed in propriate" assessment of Lancaster District Court by Elston Murphy against Bud counties as required by the state Irons Excavating Co. in connection with a March 21, 1968, car-truck accident.

The plaintiff alleges that his wife received multiple injuries | ties, the brief contended, and the when the car in which she was riding was struck from the rear divergencies. at 48th and Leighton by a truck owned by the defendant and

The plaintiff alleges as 11% less in other counties, the truck did not maintain proper lookout or control of his 1969 Legislature with the vehicle and was following too emergency clause, was unclosely, and that the driver constitutional in providing for didn't make effective use of his intercounty equalization. emergency brake.

According to the petition, Mrs. Murphy sustained back injuries, cluded: dropped \$21 million from the previous year despite record worldwide sales of \$24.3 billion. Earnings dropped \$86 million in the last three months alone,

Order Hiking Land Values Four similar briefs seeking to overturn an order of the State Board of Equalization increasing the land values in 28 counties were filed Friday with the Nebraska Supreme Court

Engulfed In The Problem

swallowed up in a glass of water as he addresses the New

York Water Pollution Assn. at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Actually, it's a clever camera angle. Rockefeller said Pres-

ident Nixon's \$10 billion to fight pollution isn't enough.

Briefs Seek To Overturn

Nebraska Supreme Court.

tax commissioner's office.

tion be reinstated.

Shkolnick & Dwyer.

were set arbitrarily.

The appeals all stemmed from

action by the state board Aug. 15

in line with findings by the state

The suits ask that the orders

be set aside and the orders of

the county boards of equaliza-

The briefs, supporting legal

were submitted under the names

of various county attorneys but

prepared by the Omaha law

firm of McGrath, North, Nelson,

Basically, the briefs maintain

that the state board failed to

make equal, uniform and "ap-

valuations among the various

constitution and that the figures

The methods used by the state

board varied among the coun-

board failed to explain the

Assessed valuation equaled

35% of actual value in some

counties but varied by as much

Additionally, the briefs con-

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New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller appears to be

lowa Farmer Killed

James, Iowa (UPI) - Joe

with bargaining representatives

Meis, 58, was killed when the silage he was piling caved in on him on a northwest Iowa farm. | members about the strike.

Rites Saturday For MacAnally

Omaha - Funeral services for James R. MacAnally, 61, senior vice president of the Union Pacific Railroad, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Dundee Presbyterian Church.

He died Thursday of an apparent heart attack in

Surviving are his wife, Helen; sons, Richard of Playa Del Rey, Calif., and Army Capt. Barry J. of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; his mother, Mrs. James C. MacAnally of Hyattsville, Md.; a sister and two brothers.

FBI Checking **Bank Breakin** At Wauneta

Wauneta (A) - The FBI and local authorities Friday were

Burglars cut a hole in the roof and used an acetylene torch to get through the vault door early Friday. A torch had been stolen from a Wauneta hardware store in a breakin. Phone lines into the bank had been cut. The breakin was discovered

by Keith Sexton, cashier and vice president, when he opened the bank Friday morning. President Wiley Green said

the bank would be closed at least until Monday.

Work Force Up To 502 At G.I. Strike-Hit Plant

Grand Island (A) - The work force at the strike-troubled Cornhusker Army Ammunition Plant climbed to 502 with the start of the morning shift Friday, Plant Manager J. M. Higgins reported.

This compared with a normal shift of 1,314, and a work force of 455 on the comparable shift Thursday. Higgins said returning

employes are "union people who aren't members of the striking craft unions." Higgins also reported that management had made contact

of the striking unions and with federal mediators. Dale Perkins, president of the non-striking union, Local 492 of the International Chemical Workers Union, said the union had issued no instructions to its

Ford Plant **Charged With** Air Pollution

Detroit (UPI) - Giant Ford Motor Co. — employer of thousands and maker of millions — was officially charged by Wayne County Friday with a crime punishable by a \$100 fine.

The crime is air pollution. Dearborn Municipal Judge Ralph B. Guy set the trial for April 17. The charge specifically alleges excessive smoke emission from coke ovens at the Roughe plant.

Mort Sterling, director of air October, 1968, fire. Wayne County, expressed disappointment that Ford plan-

ned to fight the charge.

"Only last month," he said,
"Henry Ford II (the Ford board chairman) dedicated the company to a program of investigating a burglary at the eliminating pollution — in the Wauneta Falls Bank in which an air, water and on the land — in undisclosed amount of money the shortest period of time."

Delaware Judge Sentences Man To Hang In April

Wilmington, Del. (UPI) -Delaware State Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie Friday sentenced Herbert Steigler, 38, a convicted arson murderer, to hang April 6 for his crime. If carried out, it will be the state's

first hanging in 35 years. Steigler was convicted in November of setting fire to a house in suburban Deerhurst where his six-year-old daughter and his wife's parents were staying. All three perished in the

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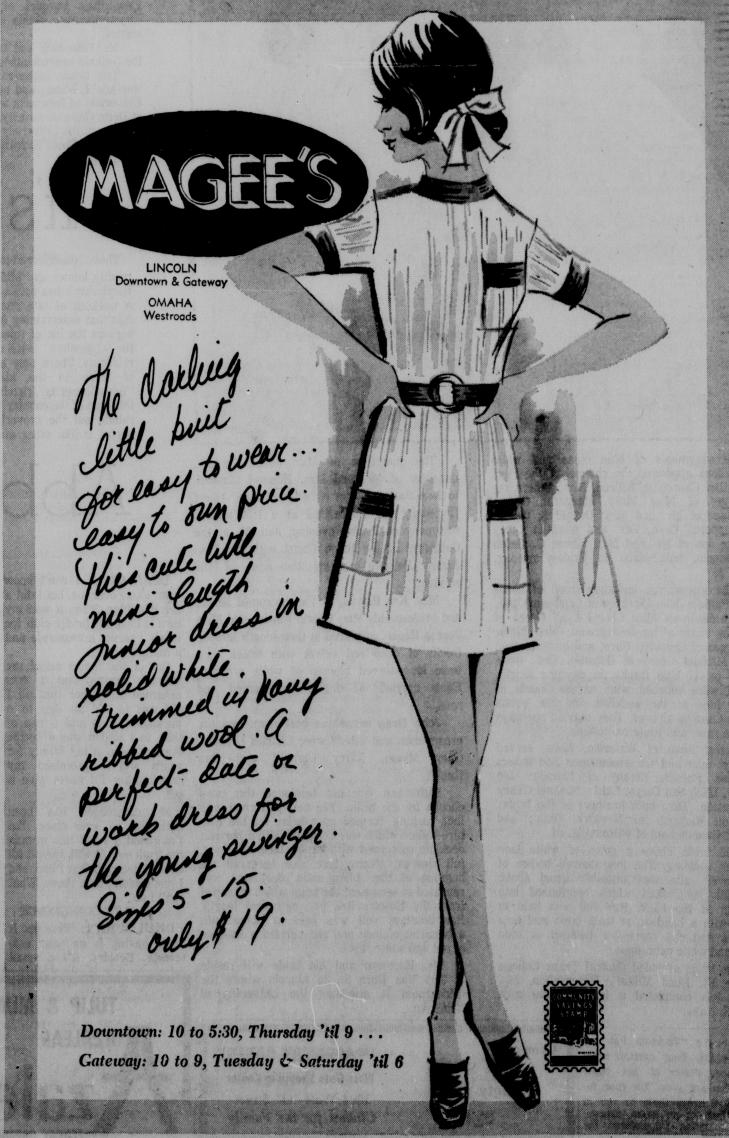
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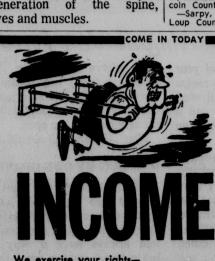
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tended that LB391, passed by the The four briefs represented consolidated suits that in-

Southern Illinois Track Team Substitutes Speed For Frills Huskers' debut today at Memorial Stadium in a dual mosphere. The Salukis just run right past you. Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, who has cleared 14-7 in that event. Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, who has cleared 14-7 in that event. Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, in the field events this year," Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Lange, John Mottley and Garth Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says." TRACK EVENTS Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, in the field events this year," Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says." Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, in the field events this year," Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says." Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, in the field events this year," Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says." Glenn Ujiye and Bobby Morrow, and pole vaulter Larry Casci, the 100 in :09.3. Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 Robinson beat Nebraska's Sevigne says."

By TOM HENDERSON **Star Sports Writer**

When a Nebraskan thinks of Southern Illinois University, he's | right past you. likely thinking about the zany coach Joe Lutz who introduced premier sprinter Ivory Crockett, take the field in shorts in the College World Series in Omaha in recent years.

ight past you.

Southern Illinois enters event meet," says Husker coach innovations of former baseball today's meet complete with coach Joe Lutz who introduced premier sprinter Lycry Crockett batgirls, polka dot batting the National AAU 100-yard dash helmets and had his players the National AAU 100-yard dash champion, Al Robinson, who set at 1:30 p.m. with the field events Memorial Stadium records in both the mile and two-mile last vear against the Huskers, and 6-8 high jumper Mike Bernard.

But the Saluki track team, which tests the University of Saluki lineup are middle fall in place for Sevigne that day

Nebraska thinclads in the distance runners Ken Nalder, and Nebraska romped.

Nebraska Track Roster

Name, Address, Class, Event	Ht.	Wt.
Dave Bradley, Omaha, Soph., Distance	5-9	150
Pete Brang, Baldwin Park, Cal., Sr., Distance	5-8	133
Dan Brooks, Chatsworth, Cal., Fr., HJ	6-0	162
Howard Burns, Sioux Falls, S.D., Soph., HJ	$\dots 6-2\frac{1}{2}$	170
Randy Butts, Grand Island, Fr., Hurdles		190
Mel Campbell, Ainsworth, Sr., Distance	6-1	138
Greg Carlberg, Omaha, Jr., Distance	5-8	135
Larry Cherney, Stanton, Soph., Shot Put	0-1	245 248
Steve Cook, Richfield, Minn., Fr., Shot Put		180
Dale Didur, Long Beach, Cal., Jr., Sprints	6.4	235
Marc Douglas, Redwood City, Cal., Fr., Discus Jim Glass, Omaha, Fr., 440	5-0	145
Hopeton Gordon, Kingston, Jamaica, Fr., LJ, TJ	5-11	170
Gary Gressett, Ventura, Cal., Fr., Hurdles	6-3	170
Jim Hawkins, Omaha, Fr., 880	6-0	138
Bob Hardt, Omaha, Jr., Javelin	6-2	210
Eric Heeter, Phoenix, Ariz., Soph. Jumps	6-0	170
Galen Hurst, Aurora, Jr., Hurdles	6-1	165
Randy Kitt, Wauneta, Fr., 440	5-9	150
Phil Kloepper Hastings Fr. Discus	6-3	205
Jim Lang, Omaha, Jr., Distance	5-6	130
Ron Lange, Hebron, Jr., 440	6-0	165
Tim Lebsack, Hastings, Fr., 440	6-0	160
Mike Lee, Seattle, Wash., Soph. Distance	6-0	150
Wes Leonard, Washington, D.C., Fr., 440	6-31/2	191
Horace Levy, Kingston, Jamaica, Soph., Sprints	5-6	146
Mike McNair, Imperial, Sr., Shot Put	6-4	250 175
Doug Marcy, Hay Springs, Jr., Sprints	6.7	230
Ed McPherron, Ten Sleep, Wyo., Sr., Javelin	5-10	155
Dan Morran, Omaha, Sr., 880	5-11	150
John Mottley, Trinidad, Jr., 440	5-10	168
Leighton Priestley, Kingston, Jamaica, Fr., 440	5-9	147
Don Quarrie, Kingston, Jamaica, Fr., Sprints	5-8	151
Mike Randall, New York City, Sr., 880	5-8	135
Don Stenberg Tekamah Sr. 880	5-10	147
Duane Sullivan, Shenandoah, Iowa, Jr. PV	6-2	155
Don Tripp, Omaha, Fr., PV	0-1	152
Rob Tupper Omaha, Sr., Distance	5-9	150
Stave Vasa Ogallala Soph. Discus	6-2	185
Mott Williams Gothenburg, Jr. PV	5-9	148
Garth Case, Kingston, Jamaica, Soph., 440	5-10	144

Indoor Schedule

Jan. 31 - Southern Illinois. Feb. 7 — at Kansas State. Feb. 9 — U.S. Federation meet at Omaha.

Feb. 14 - at Colorado. Feb. 21 - Iowa State.

Feb. 27-28—Big Eight at Kansas City. March 13-14-NCAA at Detroit.

Outdoor Schedule

March 31-at Arizona State. April 3-4-Texas Relays. April 11—at Minnesota. April 17-18—Kansas Relays. April 24-25—Drake Relays.

May 9—at Missouri. May 15-16—Big Eight at Kansas.

June 18-20-NCAA at Des Moines. NU Cagers Head South Minus Moller, Brooks, Stewart

Norman, Okla. - A

Nebraska basketball team, its

ranks depleted by scholastic

casualties, begins an impor-

tant southern swing here tonight, taking on Big Eight

pre-season tournament king Oklahoma.

week by the loss of leading

scorer Marvin Stewart, big

man Jim Brooks and guard

The Huskers were hit this

teams in the dual which begins

and continues with the track

In last year's opener, the

to provide some stiff competi-

events at 2:00.

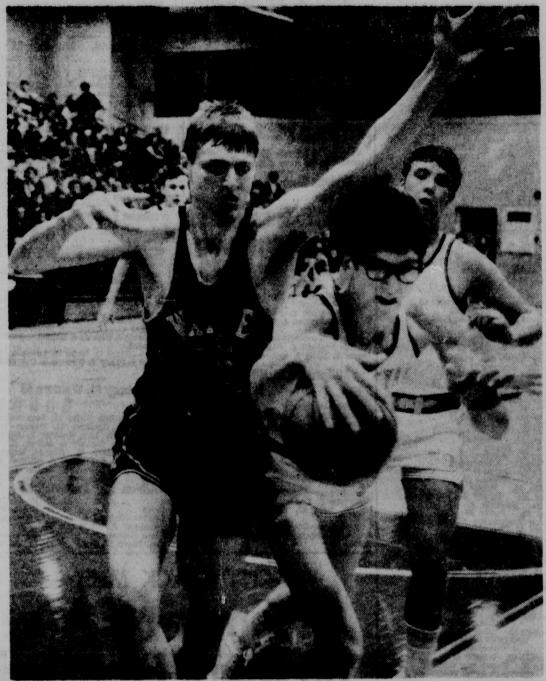
Huskers looked for the Salukis

the field events this year,"
Sevigne says. "They have a 6-8 high jumper (Bernard) and so do we (Dan Brooks). And they've got all fairly good long jumpers (Ralph Jones, Chuck Goro, Obed Gardiner and Don Miller)."

Crockett has already tied the world 60-yard dash record this year against Illinois with a :05-9 clocking and ran :05.3 in the 50 at Boston two weeks ago.

He will be challenged by Husker freshman Don Quarrie who has yet to record an official who has yet to record an of

U UPSETS WAYNE Links Win By Eyelash



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY OVERGUARDING-Wayne's Dave Schneider, 55, forces Bob Beecham, 50, of Wesleyan

Plainsmen Win 1st in 7 Years scored 29 points against Lincoln High at Johnson Gym Friday night.

. . . AGAINST WILDCATS

Wayne State before a packed on a three-point play by Boals. house at Ira J. Taylor Gym Friday night.

It was the first time in seven seasons that the Plainsmen had straight points. The Plainsmen beaten the Wildcats. Wesleyan stretched its home court win minutes remaining, but it was string to five and handed Wayne | soon 53-53 again. its fourth loss of the year and third in the last four games.

Boals, who had four of NWU's nine bad pass turnovers in the first half as the Plainsmen at the 1:53 mark. Wayne's 6-9 trailed by as many as 10 points, made amends with his clutch it, 55-55 with 1:10 left. shot over the guarding of 6-6 Paul Emanuel.

NWU never led in the first a thorn in Wesleyan's side all backboard. night offensively and defensively, canned his first three shots and the 'Cats led, 6-2.

The Plainsmen came back to within one point at 8-7, but Wayne, which has won 15 games this season, pulled away to a 23-13 lead behind the shooting of Goodwin and 6-5 Dean Elofson. The Wildcats later had a 29-19

advantage, but two Boals baskets in the last 2:30, pulled Wesleyan to within four, 31-27 at the half.

This was the beginning of the

A jump shot behind the key by NWU rally. The Plainsmen when the final buzzer sounded Rick Boals with three seconds trailed by only one, 34-33 and 36left gave Nebraska Wesleyan a 35 before taking the lead for the claimed an eyelash, 62-60 decithrilling 57-55 victory over first time at 38-36 with 16:39 left sion.

Wesleyan had a 41-37 margin, were in front, 52-49 with five

pains the two days before the game, sank a pair of free throws center Dave Schneider knotted

half. Hot-shooting Wayne buzzer sounded as the errant at 41-29. forward Bill Goodwin, who was shot hit the lower part of the

Nebraska	fg-fga ft-	fta re	h 1	nf	ı
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	4-8		6	2	
Peterson			0	0	
Strasil	2-3	3-4	4	2	
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			2	1	
Goodwin	10-20	1-1	0		
Sommerfeld		0-0		8.8	
Emanuel		0-1	12		
Anderson		0-0		0	
Elofson	6-13	0-2	9	3	
Schneider	6-12	3-3	3	2	
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Nebraska Wesleya	n		27	30-	ц
Wayne			31	24-	Щ

By VIRGIL PARKER Prep Sports Writer

Boys Town's Tyrone Pryor

He thinks he should have been credited with 31. But his last shot wasn't quite on its way and coach Aldy Johnson's Links

Prvor's long howitzer from the corner swished through the nets but Wayne tied it and later took | but was a split second late from a 47-44 lead with 9:33 left on six sending the battle into overtime.

Lincoln High jumped off to a quick 6-0 advantage. When Boys Town was able to collect but two field goals in the entire first NWU's Ernie Strasil, who had quarter, the Links extended the been in the hospital with chest bulge to 17-6 at the end of the first period.

At the outset of the third frame Boys Town closed it down to four on two occasions, but Ron Peery and Sam Sharpe Goodwin tried a desperate combined to tally eight straight mid-court attempt for the 'Cats | counters and Lincoln High sudwith one second showing, but the | denly zoomed out in front by 12

But the Links were skating on thin ice with foul problems. In fact, in a space of 42

seconds, Peery picked up No.'s four and five. The last one cost the Links four points; one for the foul, one for the technical that followed, and another two for the basket the Cowboys canned after getting the ball out of bounds.

All of a sudden the Lincoln High lead was down to six at 49-

Pryor, who put on a shooting exhibition by dumping in the next four Boys Town baskets he had 13 of the Cowboy's 17 fourth-quarter points - cut the margin some more, and his fifth fielder of the period pulled his club even for the first time at 58-58 with 2:48 remaining.

LINCOLN HIGH (62) BOYS TOWN (60 Lincoln High

Cliff Moller because of

While none of the three had

been expected to be in the

starting lineup tonight anyway, the trio has seen

considerable action this

season with Stewart, acting as

the sixth man, coming off the

bench to lead the Huskers in

Stewart and Moller are juniors and could regain their

eligibility for next season, but

Brooks, a senior, is through as

a Husker cager after coming

to Nebraska a year ago as one

academic deficiencies.

scoring for the year.

Bowling Tourney Action

aim at the eight 1969 returning champions of the City Bowling Tournaments, which opens today at four Lincoln lanes and runs through Feb. 8.

About 1,000 men and 770 women are entered in this year's tournaments which are Lincoln's largest bowling

Last year's men singles champ Bill Straub, all-events winner Rodger Florom and doubles team champ of Steve Cary and Steve Sandelin will return. Women's champion Ollie Horton in singles, Sharon Shelley in all-events and the doubles team of Barbara Adams and Yvonne Pettit will also compete.

Women's doubles and singles will be bowled at Northeast Lanes beginning Saturday at 11 and continuing until Feb. 8. Competition continues with bowling all day Saturday and Sunday and at 6:30 and 9 Monday through Friday nights and at 1 p.m. Monday and Fri-

day.
Women's teams compete at Parkway Lanes with opening matches at 4 p.m. Saturday and other matches at 6:30 and 9 Monday through Friday nights and Saturday bowling at 4 and 6:30. This Sunday it's at 1 and 3 p.m. and next Sunday the tourney ends with 1 p.m.

Men's teams bowl at Hollywood beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday and continuing all day Saturday and Sunday this

Almost 1,770 bowlers will take weekend and next. Monday through Friday bowling is at 6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m.

bowling is at Bowl-Mor Lanes beginning at noon Saturday and continuing all day Saturday and Sunday both weekends. Monday through Friday competition is at 7 and 9 p.m.

Past Champions Men

1960 — George Jacobs, 618. 1961 — George Fish, 669. 1962 — Wally Barnett Jr., 672. 1963 — Hal Feather, 674. 1964 — Mark Firestone, 674.

All-Events

1962—Wally Barlie 1963—Gary Cerny, 1800. 1964—Buck Duer, 1838. 1965—Hugh Hembree, 1875. 1966—Mike White, 1807. 1967—Max Jensen, 1916. 1968—Rich Hoffman, 1636. 1969—Rodger Florom, 1896.

1961 — Ja lelvey, 1247. 1962 — Jim

1964 - Bill Hoppe-Leo Ostermiller, 1195. 1965 — Glenn King-Bill Harrington, 1196.

of the most sought-after junior college transfers.

"We hate to see these things happen to fine young men, NU coach Joe Cipriano said Friday. "And though we will certainly miss them, fortunately we have good depth and the team will continue to battle in the Big Eight race."

Whether they will continue to battle for the Big Eight title, however, could be decided on this southern swing that sees them moving over to Oklahoma State for a Monday night affair before returning home to face Kansas at the NU Coliseum next Saturday.

The Huskers, with a 1-2 league mark, can hardly afford one loss on this trip and a double setback would seriously jeopardize any title hopes. The Huskers currently are

in a three-way tie for fifth place with Oklahoma and Kansas. Cipriano, who used the full-

court press as a basic defense until this season, could go back to it tonight after what Colorado did to Oklahoma

Wednesday night using a fullcourt press. The Buffs forced numerous

Sooner turnovers with the press in rolling to an easy victory at Boulder. The Sooners, with newcomers Scott Martin and

Bobby Jack to go with big men Garfield Heard and Clifford Ray, have been a greatly improved team this season.

Cipriano indicated he planned to go with a starting lineup of Ken Cauble and Chuck Jura at forwards with leading rebounder LeRoy

sophomore Al Nissen teaming with senior Tom Scantlebury at guards.

In two other key Big Eight games on a regionally-televised doubleheader this afternoon, Missouri is at Kansas State and Colorado is at Kansas.

Kansas State is the Big Eight leader with a 4-0 record and Missouri is second at 3-1. Kansas and Colorado both have two losses and can ill afford another, particularly if Kansas State defeats the

CONFERENCE GAMES Kansas State ALL GAMES

Colorado Iowa State

In the other Big Eight game tonight, Oklahoma State is at Iowa State. Big Eight standings:

.813 .800 .714 .688 .667 .625 .563

Lincoln High — Schomaker 9, Wade Randolph 12, Wolfe 15, Hudson 11, Mod 1, Westenberg 3.

-EIGHT CHAMPS TO DEFEND TITLES-

1,770 To Compete In City

Men's single and double

Singles

1965—Ron Holtgrewe, 671. 1966—Ollie Meier, 674. 1967—Carroll Burns, 711, 1968—Stan Tyrrell, Paul Norman, (tie), 679. 1969—Bill Straub, 698.

1960—Bill Koehler, 1784. 1961—Dell Scott, 1842. 1962—Wally Barnett Jr., 1867.

1960-Bill Koehler-George Fisk

Jack McKinney-Ster Jim Dill-Koehler, 1310.
Bob Jones-Rollie

Barnett Jr., 1198. 1967 — Keith Felton-Jack 1967 — Bruner, 1272. Bob Lonn-Richard Raley, 1263. Steve Cary-Steve Sandelin, 1274.

Women

Singles 1960 — Stella Morgas, 584. 1961 — Carol French, 613. 1962 - Eva Harig, 640.

1963 — Jo McVay, 589. 1964 — Ollie Horton, 585 - Avis Smith, 645. _ Jo McVay, 599. Delores Coates, 572.Kay Blake, 594.

1969 — Ollie Horton, 589. **All-Events** 1960 — Bernice Janssen, 1641.

1961 — Jo McVay, 1694. 1962 — Kathy Dinges, 1707. 1963 — Avis Smith, 1667. 1964 — Jo McVay, 1652. 1965 — Avis Smith, 1673. 1966 — Jo McVay, 1720.

1967 — Kathy Dinges, 1776. 1968 — Kathy Dinges, 1653. 1969 — Sharon Shelley, 1622.

Doubles 1960 - Willie Johnston-June 1961 — Arlene Deffesbach-Edna Gates, 1113. 1962 — Phyllis Martin-Bernice Janssen, 1200.

1963 — Avis Smith-Coleen Stainbrook, 1145. 1964 — Marion Sexton-Elsie Carrier, 1081. 1965 — Shirley Busboom-Betty Yakel, 1076. 1966 — Shirley Gaylor-Jo

- Jan Merriman-Kathy

Dinges, 1133. 1968 — Shirley Gaylor-Marlene Becker, 1080. 1969 — Barbara Adams-Yvone

McVay, 1099.

Sports Menu

Saturday

BASKETBALL—Big Eight: Nebraska a klahoma; Oklahoma State at Iowa State

Midland.
SWIMMING—Nebraska at Iowa State.
TRACK—Southern Illinois at Nebraska,
NU Stadium, 1:30 p.m.
TENNIS — Midlands International
Championships, Omaha Civic Auditorium,

BOWLING—Lincoln City Tournament:
men's teams at Hollywood, doubles, singles
at Bowl-Mor; women's teams at Parkway;
singles and doubles at Northeast. Sunday HOCKEY—Kansas City at Omaha, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 7 p.m. TENNIS—Midlands International Cham-pionships, Omaha Civic Auditorium, all

day. BOWLING—Lincoln City Tournament: men's teams at Hollywood; singles and doubles at Bowl-Mor; women's teams at Parkway; singles and doubles at North-Monday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight: Nebraska at Oklahoma Stste; Iowa State at Kansas State; Colorado at Missouri; Oklahoma at Kearney; State Colleges: Kearney at Fort Hays; Dana at Wayne; North Platte JC at Northeastern Colorado. rado.

BOWLING — Lincoln City Tournament:
men's teams at Hollywood; singles and
doubles at Bowl-Mor; women's teams
at Parkway; singles and doubles at
Northeast.

Tulsa Hires Mills As Footbali Assistant

Tulsa, Okla. (A) - Johnny Mills, graduate assistant at the University of Tennessee for two years, was named Friday an assistant football coach at Tulsa. Mills, who formerly played at

Top-Rated Rockets Fall To Southeast

circles today after Lincoln Northeast, 46-39, Friday night.

Pershing Auditorium as guards to its third win in a row and fourth in 11 games.

tered on offense. The Rockets, pressured by Southeast's tight man-to-man defense, went over 11 minutes the ball back through the hoop. without a field goal after Greg
Wright had given Northeast a 6-3
His second rebound goal gave
the Knights a 39-29 lead with

Southeast went in front to stay at 8-7, but never led by more than five points before halftime. Their 25 per cent shooting was only slightly better than the frigid 18 per cent mark by the Rockets, who had only four field goals by intermission.

quarter as the Adams brothers warmed up. They accounted for the Knights first 10 points in the period and Southeast took advantage of the extension of the Northeast shooting slump to fashion a 30-17 lead. Jim Sinner's baseline jumper with 2:51 left in the quarter was

Things changed in the third

the first field goal by the Tennessee and for the San Diego When Southeast missed four Chargers in 1967, will coach straight free throws Northeast | Olmstead 6, Robison 3, Burling 3,

rushed back into contention, That's the question in closing the gap to 30-27 with 28 Nebraska Class A basketball seconds left in the period.

But Randy Adams delivered Southeast ambushed top-rated an unbelievable 33-foot jump shot as the horn sounded to give The Knights, winless in Southeast a 32-27 lead. As the December, continued their clock ticked away he won a amazing January reversal at scramble for a loose ball at midcourt, managed a couple of Roger and Randy Adams lit the dribbles while gaining control spark which carried Southeast and fired an off-balance shot which was apparently guided by radar.

Coach Wally McNaught's club Then Joe Harvey, the rugged managed a 20-16 halftime lead 6-2 forward who accounted for 20 on the strength of defense and of Southeast's 42 rebounds, prorebounding as both clubs sput- vided the lift which gave the Knights their winning cushion. Twice he rebounded missed

lead with 4:49 left in the first 6:02 to play. Then it was up to the Adams kids to slow the tempo and run out the clock. They did it and the Rockets could come no closer than their final seven-

Southeast free throws and put

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	G		T		G	F	T
Harvey	3	1-1	7	Dmkrger	1	2-3	4
Roux	1	0-1	2	Wilbur	0	1-2	1
Erington	2	2-5	6	Strain	1	6-10	8
Ra. Adams	5	1-2	11	Novak	1	3-4	5
Ro. Adam	s 5	2-4	12	Wright	3	0-2	6
Anderson	2	3-5	7	Olsen	0	1-2	1
Wegner	0	1-2	1	Maupin	2	2-3	6
Winkler	0	0-0	0	Stutzman	0	0-0	0
				Sinner	3	0-0	6
				White	0	0-0	0
				Maresh	0	0-0	0
				Tenopir	1	0-0	2
Totals	18-	10-20	46	Totals	12	15-27	39
Southeast				9 11	1		-46
Total for		501		7 9		12-	-39



of Northeast's Greg Wright, 30.

Junior Gems

There have been 33 games of Any ABC member is eligible 300 bowled by American Junior to compete in the ABC tourna-Bowling Congress members.

Members Eligible

TWO MORE FOR KNIGHTS-Southeast's Roger Adams, 11, gets off a jump shot over the outstretched arm

Pius X Suffers Eighth Loss, Falling To Millard Nebraska Wesleyan 57, Wayne 55 York JC 81, Northeastern JC 79 McCook JC 90, Sheridan, Wyo JC 66 State High Schools

. . . 'BOLTS' COMEBACK FALLS SHORT

By RANDY EICKHOFF **Star Sports Writer**

Friday night to down the Pius X quarter. Thunderbolts 68-63 on the 'Bolts

At the end of the first quarter,

The hard-fighting Irish refused to give ground, however, and pulled to within two points of the

Basketball Tournament by claiming semi-final wins here Friday night. The championship game will

be played tonight. SEMI-FINALS

Geneva 77. Adams Central 58

GI Northwest 48 Northwest ... 10 10 14 14—48
Central Catholic ... 10 17 15 9—51
Northwest—Redler 13, Hennings 2, Sorahan 2, Guyette 7, Rathman 2, Husman Central Catholic—Bockhahn 6, Foley 9, Filia 13, Krolikowski 14, Wetzel 7, Schmitz 2.

Arlington Wins Capitol Tourney

Ashland - Junior guard Ray Burgess scored 20 points and Tom Anderson hit 19 more as Arlington ran past Class C's toprated Elkhorn squad, 66-38 here in the championship tilt of the Capitol Conference Tournament.

In the consolation match, senior forward Geoff Schneider hit 17 points in leading Waverly past Hickman-Norris despite a

22-point effort by Dean DeBeor. CHAMPIONSHIP Arlington 66, Elkhorn 38 Wesolowski 2, Robinson 6.
CONSOLATION

Waverly 77, Hickman-Norris 53 averly 10 20 27 20—77 ickman-Norris 13 13 13 14—63 Waverly—Schultz 15, Franke 2, Scheider 17, Marshall 2, Sack 3, Anderson Ottey 1, B. Johnson 7, Ralby 10,

agemoser 8.
Hickman-Norris—Doeschot 6, Paschot 7, Franken 2, Hietbrink 12, Church 3, beBoer 22, Devries 6.

ABC Average

An ABC sanctioned league average is the only one accepted by many tournaments.



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shot after hook shot to make the ten trips to the foul line where difference in a five point lead, they connected on 70% of their Millard came from behind 51-46, at the end of the third attempts.

they connected on 70% of their attempts.

High point man for the Thunder bolts was Larry Jablonski with 18 followed closely by Jim Wilkinson, McGovern, and Dan McCabe each with 10.

Atkinson SJ 48, O'Neill SM 48 york 88, Gothenburg 60 Albion 71, Fullerton 61 Louisville 58, Palmora 54 Chester 63, Lawrence 60 Schuyler 67, North Bend 52 Norfolk 73, Grand Island 59 Fairbury 94, Wymore 58 Nemaha Valley 53, Douglas 45 Central City 61, Minden 55

Thunderbolts 863 on the Polis home court. At the end of the first quarter, Pius delt fell fadians 17-11 all colors on the Polis home court. At the end of the first quarter, Pius led the fadians 17-12 all colors on the Holians the Holians showed with the Holians the Ho

totals eight pins in his string.

we hope we have this year."

Omaha and sporting a 7-1 record, Joe Carr, who will drop from his normal 130 to the 123-

"Steve Reichenbach will

"Each team has at least one or two really fine boys, Holechek says, naming North

Slingsby Wins In Grand Island Golden Gloves

by of Broken Bow won a boxing decision over Ken Hatra of Hastings Thursday night in the opening round of the Grand Island Golden Gloves tournament.

pound class, after a year's absence. In 1968, he won the 165pound bracket.

The tournament continues Saturday, next Tuesday and Feb.



pins, while 155-pound Dickinson

"The real key in a multiteam match like this is squad depth," Holechek says. "Last year Lincoln High won the state title with only one individual champion. But they placed a lot of others in the finals. That's the kind of depth

Lincoln High coach Mel Simpson has one of those state meet finalists back in Charles Varland, considered the top 130-pound grappler in the state. Jim Simpson, Mike Kletchka

and Dennis Benson are other top point threats for the Links. Southeast coach Gail Baum, who echoes the others by picking East for the title, adds that

"Hastings appears to be a little weaker than the others, but it will be a real dogfight for all the places in between."

pound class and 145-pound Northeastern Larry Reigert.

have a good chance at 98 Baum added, 'depending on Northeast's Rod

Orduna, the Rockets top title prospect, has been wrestling most of the season in the 107 pound class. He is considered a threat for statewide honors in either division.

Grand Island (A) - Don Slings-

Slingsby competed in the 156-

7. Thursday, 95 boxers weighed



Lowe, at 115 pounds, has 11 Wanamaker Millrose games Friday night.

plause from the near capacity Madison Square Garden

Marti Liquori, always a winner in New York, put on his

over John Mason of the Pacific

York (A)-Charles Oliver hit 25 points to help York Junior College past Northeastern Friday night, 81-79.

Swimming

East 76, Grand Island 19

200 medley relay—1. East (Robison, Fix, Hynek, Carlson).. T—1:55.0.
200 freestyle—1. Berger, E; 2. Knudson, E; 3. Frymire, Gl. T—2:08.9.
200 individual medley—1. Seymour, Gl; 2. Wendf, E; 3. Miller, E. T—2:15.2.
50 freestyle—1. Wicks, E; 2. Fox, Gl; 3. Carlson, E. T—:23.6.
Diving—1. Chapin, E; 2. Hacker, E; 3. Manard, Gl. Pts.—144.45.
100 butterfly—1. Gates, E; 2. Meyer, Gl; 3. Wendf, E. T—1:05.8.
100 freestyle—1. Lawson, E; 2. Koyanda.

Lincoln High 52, Fremont 43

Northeast yet and they have some good boys."

East's top prospects for conference titles are John Lowe and Len Dickinson, who both own perfect 13-0 records.

New York (AP) — Long J.
Carlos, true to his word, unleashed a furious finishing kick and won his first race ever in New York, taking the 60-yard dash at the 63rd applied 59, Niobrara 40 SOUTHERN FRONTIER Semi-finals Wilsonville 60, Haigler 47 Trenton 57, Republican Valley 52 SOUTH PLATTE TOURNEY Imperial 71, Grant 57 Wauneta 56, Sutherland 60 SANDHILLS-GATEWAY TOURNEY Championship

The 6-foot-2 Olympian, drafted y the pro football Philadelphia by the pro football Philadelphia Eagles Wednesday, got off to a poor start but with five yards to Maxwell 67, Stappens 18 go caught Ben Vaughn of Oconto 91, Brady 47 CEDAR INVITE Georgia Tech, going to his fifth straight indoor victory of the Coleridge 73, St. Francis S

Carlos, who shares the world record for the 60 at 5.9, was caught in 6.1 and drew loud ap-

and won by 15 yards in 4:02.6

Track Club. Liquori, a junior, won all five of his races here in Southeast's top hopes will ride with 137-pound Chris Schupbach, defeated only in Mason was timed in 4:04.5. Mason was timed in 4:04.5.

Northeastern 35 44—79
York 39 42—81
Northeastern—Renner 21, Bair 12, Biddle 14, Moore 13, Nyx 10, Mobely 9.
York—Oliver 25, Byrd 12, Porter 12,
Goodman 10, Golden 8, Kell 7, Johnson 2, Morgan 2, Thomas 2, Moore 1.

3. Wendt, E. T—1:05.8.

100 freestyle—1. Lawson, E; 2. Kovanda, E; 3. Fox, G1. T—:55.5.

100 backstroke—1. Miller, E; 2. Robison;
3. Frymire, G1. T—1:08.5.

400 freestyle—1. Burger, E; 2. Knudson, E; 3. Asthimer. T—4:36.9.

100 breaststroke—1. Fix, E; 2. Seymour, G1; 3. Hynek, E: T—1:05.8.

400 freestyle relay—1. East (Wicks, Lawson, Putman, Kovanda). T—3:43.6.

200 meter medley relay—1. Lincoln (Damian, Stanton, Bryan, Le Baron)
T—2:03.3
200 meter freestyle—1. Dahl, Fremont; 2.
Hall, LH; 3. Rinne, LH. T—2:08.1
200 meter individual medley—1. Heuke, LH; 2 Evans, Fremont; 3. Toelle, Fremont. T—2:26.1
50 meter freestyle—1. Pace, LH; 2.
Shores, Fremont; 3. Herman, LH.
T—:27.3.

Shores, Fremont; 3. Herman, LH.

T-:27.3.

Diving—1. McCan, LH; 2. Onstott, Fremont; 3. Cox, LH. Total Points—175.25
100 meter butterfly—1. Bryan, LH; 2.
Flory, Fremont; 3. Muller, Fremont; 100 meter freestyle—1. Heuke, LH; 2.
Dahl, Fremont; 2. Brandon, Fremont; 3. Damian, LH. T—1:13.1

Houser breaststroke—1. Rasmussen, Fremont; 2. Hall, LH; 3. Rinne, LH. T—4:34.0
100 meter breaststroke—1 Pace, LH; 2.
Stanton, LH; 3. Bachman, Fremont; 7. T—1:15.4
400 meter freestyle relay—1. Fremont (Toelle, Shallberg, Onstott, Flory).

T—4:12.8

Junior College in Empire Conference basketball Friday night.

McCook is 8-8 for the season and 3-3 in the conference. Sheridan has won one conference match while losing 5.

McCook—9den 23, Heath 18, Volk 15, Glee 2, Corrigan 2.
Sheridan—Norman 15, Ferraro 14, Houston 11, Brown 6, Yearwood 6, Bracile Geau Bravo Jet Quick ...

BASKETBALL

SCOREBOARD

Local High Schools

State Colleges

ncoln High 62, Boys Town 60 illard 68, Pius X 63

Humphrey 66, Clearwater 39
MID-NEBRASKA TOURNEY HI-LINE TOURNEY

Semifinals oldt 60, Falls City SH 42 SE Consolidated 57, Dawson-Verdon 54
CAPITAL TOURNEY Waverly 77, Hickman-Norris 5: Other Colleges

patented finish kick capturing the mile run.

Liquori, coming from last place at the half-mile, took control with two of the 11-laps left

Definition of the 11-laps left of the results o

92
Evangel 78, Missouri Western 75
Albion 99, Concordia, III. 81
Oberlin 80, Lake Forest 74
Wartburg 86, Loras 64
Dubuque 84, Upper lowa 73
Monmouth, III. 85, Coe, Iowa 76
Rockford 98, George Williams 9:
UCLA 87, California 72
Oregon State 76, Hawaii 56
Southern California 71, Stanford 68
NBA
Detroit 129, Baltimore 117

Detroit 129, Baltimore 117 New York 104, Philadelphia 100 Boston 108, Cincinnati 103 Milwaukee 121, Chicago 105 ABA New York 115, Denver 98 Carolina 117, Pittsburgh 98 Dallas 127, Los Angeles 121

NAIA Statistics List Nebraskans

Kansas City (A) — Players from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and Hiram Scott College of Scottsbluff were the only Nebraskans earning mention in the NAIA individual basketball

statistics this week. Arthur Allen of UNO is 45th in scoring with an average of 24.7 per game. John Robish of Hiram Scot is 53rd with an average of 24.1.

Pershing College is tied for fourth on team defense at 61.7 and is 13th in the winning margin at 16.9. Kearney State is 22nd in team offense with an average of 96.1 points per game.

McCook Height Stops Sheridan

Prep Cage Summaries

Elmwood 63, Norfolk—Johnson 20, Bathke 18, Wright 14, Beally 14, Stasheim 4, Langemberg 2, Inkerstar 1. Grand Island—Evans 20, Bosley 13, Schuessler 10, Henson 8, Griffin 4, York 2, J. Evans 1, Kawata 1.

Norfolk 73, Grand Island 59

Norfolk Catholic 76, Ponca 43

Ponca—Kelly 3, Knerl 10, A. Wood 7, Morrow 13, Forney 2, Stapleton 3, K. Wood 1, Toffer 3.

Norfolk Catholic—Otto 7, Throener 13, Ruhlman 6, Curry 2, Fuchtman 6, Hasteiter 2, Hoffman 4, Polak 2, Sullivan 6, Denney 1, Luebe 17, Goodell 8, Mueting 2.

Scottsbluff 76, North Platte 52

Shickley 65, Milligan 52

Shickley—Reinsch 10, Biegert 17, Dowdy 4, Benson 14, Schlegel 15, Brinkman 4. Milligan—Vavra 7, Capek 2, Filipi 23, T. Reese 12, M. Reese 8.

Papillion 58, Ralston 56 (OT)

Dorchester 55, Meridian 43

Broken Bow 59, Ord 44

Seward Concordia 62. Wilber 37

Milford 48, David City 47

Alliance 91, Ogallala 66

Ponca 2 12 13 16—43
Norfolk Catholic 15 15 6 20—76
Ponca—Kelly 3, Knerl 10, A. Wood 7,
Morrow 13, Forney 2, Stapleton 3, K.
Wood 1, Toffer 3.
Norfolk Catholic—Otto 7, Throener 13,
Norfolk Catholic—Otto 7, Throener 13,
Ruhlman 6, Curry 2, Fuchtman 6, Hasteiter 2, Hoffman 4, Polak 2, Sullivan 6,
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Adams 22 23 28 15—88
Odell 38
Norfolk Catholic 3, Monday 3, M.
Nieveen 3, Bowne 29, Harms 16, Vaehr 2, Finkner 5.
Odell—Stein 7, Vitosh 10, E. Spitsnogle 14, T. Poppe 10, D. Spitsnogle 2, B.
Poppe 8, Rickenburg 1, Beran 3, Jurgierer 2, Hoffman 4, Polak 2, Sullivan 6,

Scottsbluff — Brown 20, Klein 16, Johnson 8, Manley 2, Webb 2, Nuss 17, Margheim 6, Bauer 5.

North Platle — Harkness 7, Shaner 3, Peterson 10, McKain 15, Harwick 3, Bliemeister 3, Gary Luenengorg 2, McNew 2, Cox 2, Gayle Luenengorg 5. Hardy 73, Bladen 49

Malcolm 83, Ohiowa 68

Papillion — Knott 8, Dort 6, Nix 13, Kelley 15, Fleming 16.
Raiston — Durham 4, Gage 22, Hodgen 2, Johnston 6, McCawley 7 Ninemire 8, Pearson 7. Nehawka 78, Murdock 71 Nehawka ... 22 13 23 20—78 Murdock ... 17 21 19 14—71 Nehawka—Fornoff 21, Lahm 24, Lyons 17, Mitchell 5, Stone 7, Ross 3, Phonen 1. Murdock—Trutna 16, Gaebel 2, Murdoch 13, Meyer 2, Platt 17, Rosencrans 21.

Dorchester — Boller 19, Stutzman 17, Velder 9, Nelson 6, Rassmussen 2, Novak 1, Cajka 1. Meridian — Bartels 15, M. Schweer 10, Kronhofman 10, Baxa 4, Oliva 3, Hamm 1. Central City 61, Minden 55

Nemaha Valley 53, Douglas 45

Wilber—Hroch 2, Pospisil 4, Niehart 5, Seward Concordia . . . 14 14 15 19—62 Wilber—Hroch 2, Postisil 4, Niehart 5, Sell 7, Schuerman 4, Stehlik 4, Formanek 8, Spellman 3.
Seward Concordia—Cloeter 15, Roettier 15, Saalfeld 5, Glaess 1, Muench 6, Meyer 2, Uhlig 2, Heinrich 12, Enderof 4. Nebraska City 70, Auburn 52

Fairbury 94, wylliore 36
Fairbury — 21 18 27 28—94
Wymore — 13 13 19 13—58
Fairbury — Bob Siegel 16, Tom Siegel
15, Parks 15, Gunlicks 12, Gibson 11,
Ron Rosener 11, Tom Rosener 2, Simpson 4 Rose 2, Stewart 2, Mileus 4.
Wymore — Harris 15, Mick 15, Schiermeyer 5, Rutan 5, Philippi 5, Milligan 4,
Clous 4, Rouse 3, Penz 2, Synder 1.

Harris, Oklahoma State won the triple jump with a leap speedster broke the listed of 49-3. The old mark of 48-4, American indoor record for the was held by Kenny Gaines of 300-vard dash with a 30.4 Kansas. seconds clocking Friday night at the Oklahoma City Jaycee in-

pionships.

1953 by James Lingel of Cornell. State's Peter Kaal also bettered Harris and Everett Marshall it with a 1:53.0. of Oklahoma paced 60-yard dash qualifiers, each being timed in six seconds flat. That equalled Richey Climbs the NCAA indoor record set in

door track meet.

of Nebraska. Meet records fell in each of the three finals. Bill Franke of Drake covered 24 feet 61/4 inches in the long

Hernandez Gains

Waterloo, Iowa (A) - Omaha middleweight Art Hernandez chalked up the 37th victory of his pro boxing career here Thursday night as he gained a 10-round decision over T. J. Jones of Chicago. The win

avenged an earlier loss to In heavyweight action, Ron Stander of Council Bluffs, Iowa, scored three knockdowns en route to a six-round decision

Husker Matmen Triumph Twice

Vermillion, S.D. - Nebraska's

Wartburg College 18-12.

NU 28, South Dakota 6

118-Halstead, NU, dec. Mead, 4-2;
126-Pinkerman, NU, dec. Hankins, 8-6;
134-Beynon, USD, dec. Erickson, 4-0;
142-Albracht, USD, dec. Latko, 4-1;
150-Meier, NU, dec. Sundall, 12-4;
158-George, NU, dec. Kuckie, 7-5; 167Munson, NU, dec. Stolereau, 4-2; 177Haug, NU, pinned McAtt, 3:50; 190Knippel, NU, dec. Binger, 10-0; HvyBurchett, NU, pinned Glass, 4:57.

NU 18, Wartburg 12

118-Halstead, NU, dec. Wallace, 13-2;

At Liberty Bell

Neb. City Lourdes 54

Lourdes 14 11 15 14—54

Elmwood 11 23 11 18—63

Lourdes—Weddle 18, Eiserman 16, Moyer 9, Boerner 5, Bennett 4, Navrakl 2.

Elmwood—Beck 30, Fischer 12, Fleischman 10, Lenz 7, Stuebbedeck 2, Sender 2.

Adams 88. Odell 57

Adams 88, Odell 57 Table Rock 60, Diller 56

Wilcox 20 19 16 21—76 Kearney Catholic 16 16 14 18—64 Wilcox Nitchie 22, Woollen 16, W. Brummer 16, T. Brummer 11, Hungerford 11.

Kearney Catholic Bicak 25, Nickel 12, Cunningham 11, Castrop 8, Kwiatkowski 8.

Bladen 7 12 18 12—49
Hardy 15 18 22 14—73
Bladen—VanAmburg 6, Carr 2, Johnson 6, Wilson 4, Echtermach 15, Heureux 16.
Hardy—Hansen 16, Calder 17, Cassens 29, Pederson 7, Kalbahl 2, Edwards 2.

Nebraska City 10, Auburn 32

Nebraska City 520 17 18—70

Auburn 16 14 6 16—52

Nebraska City—Criger 24, Schneider 17,

Cole 9, Orton 6, Gigstad 6, Dejong 4, Stehlik

2, Sudman 2.

Auburn—Rippe 13, Hahn 12, Lammle 10,

Schneider 6, Brady 4, Damme 3, Overbeck

2, Beatty 2. Fairbury 94, Wymore 58

Albion 71, Fullerton 61 Albion ... 22 18 15 16—71
Fullerton ... 14 19 12 16—61
Fullerton—Polmer 8, Imus 7, Thomas 26, Hunzeker 2, Fitzgerald 18.
Albion—Nelson 25, Kittleson 2, Niedhardt 6, Sharp 24, Levander 10, Krause 4.

-O-CITY TRACK MEET-

Greene's NCAA 60 Mark Equalled

1966 and 1967 by Charlie Greene In Omaha

jump, busting the mark of 24-6 set by Hal Oswalt of Oklahoma

37th Career Win

over Roy Rodriquez of Kansas

wrestling team won both ends of a double dual meet here last night, dumping the University of South Dakota, 28-6, and edging Wartburg College 18-12.

FEATURE RACES

Kansas State's Ken Swenson raced to a 1:51.7 clocking in winning the 880. The meet It came in his qualifying heat. record was 1:53.5, set by Mike The old mark of 30.5 was set in Mosley of Texas. Oklahoma

Omaha, Neb. (A) - Defending champion Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., methodically wore down Romanian Elie Nastase Friday for a 6-2, 6-3 win in the quarterfinals of the Midlands International Tennis Cham-

In an upset match earlier, fourth-seeded American Bob Lutz of Los Angeles was surprised by Jim Osborne of Honolulu, who took a 6-1, 6-2 In the Richey-Nastase match, a controversial line call upset

Nastase in the eighth game, se-

cond set, and the Romanian lost

his serve as Richey took a 5-3 Osborne, a graduate of the University of Utah, used a big serve and fine slicing cross court returns to overturn Lutz. Thomas Koch of Brazil sidelined New York's Clark

who wore his contact lenses for the first time in an indoor meet, said fourth-seeded foreigner Koch played an outstanding ground game. In the other singles match, England's Peter Curtis was

defeated by Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., 7-5, 9-7. Smith and Richey will collide today, as will the unseeded Osborne and Koch.

Dawson-Verdon — Glather 6, Freeman 2, Meinheit 6, Rogers 11, Heim 20, Fickle 8, Auxier 1.

Falls City 81, Tri-County 67

Wisner-Pilger 69, Lyons 59

Wilcox 76, Kearney Catholic 64

Fremont 61, Columbus 46

Tecumseh 71, Weeping Water 51 Tecumseh 20 17 13 21—71
Weeping Water 15 11 16 9—51
Tecumseh — Hotsan 18, Wall 18,
Campbell 11, Davis 12, McDowell 6, DeLong 2, Peters 2, Halverstadt 1.
Weeping Water — Scmadeke 14,
Baker 13, Wright 8, Hohman 8, Stocker 8.

Chester 63, Lawrence 60

Louisville ... 12 15 16 15—58
Palmyra ... 10 15 12 17—54
Louisville — Dobbs 10, Applegate 10,
Neumann 4, Sickmann 12, Doland 7,
Dorrance 15.
Palmyra — Anderson 1, Dickmeyer 14, Vaughn 2, Irland 10, Bollertsen 11,
Hanson 10, Kempkes 6.

Atkinson St. Joseph 48,

O'Neill St. Mary's 46

York 68, Gothenburg 60

Kearney 47, Holdrege 45

Barneston 48, Elk Creek 38

Sutton 68, Deshler 61

West Point 81, Wakefield 39

Sandhills Gateway **Tournament** Championship Petersburg 64, Chambers 45

Richardson County

Consolation

Humphrey 66, Clearwater 39

Tournament Semifinals Humboldt 60, Sacred Heart 42 Humboldt — Hartung 7, Moyer 13, Noyd 11, Wassenberg 6, Holechek 15, Hayes 8. Graebner 9-7, 6-1. Graebner,

> SE Consolidated 57, Dawson-Verdon 54 SE Consolidated — Kentopp 13, May-field 2, Cash 4, Kuker 2, Vice 17, Hill-yard 8, Mehlin 3, Shanks 8.

Hunting Clock



7:36 5:38 7:38 5:43 7:44 5:43 7:45 5:49 7:55 5:58 7:58 5:54 7:08 5:08

Jacklin Ties:

Wisner-Pilger 16 11 25 17—69
Lyons 16 15 10 i8—59
Wisner-Pilger Meier 4, Rabe 18,
Alexander 25, Schmidt 8, Carnell 7,
Timm 7.
Lyons — Going 11, Hegy 16, Slaughter 8, Hayes 5, Smith 4, J. Smith 2,
Lubush 2, Magwire 7, Hedges 4. San Diego (A)- Tony Jacklin, the personable young British Open champion, charged in with a five-under-par 67 Friday and tied Jack Niclaus for the 36hole lead in the \$150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf

Tournament. Each had a total of 133, 11 under par after two rounds on the sunny, 6,792-yard, par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Fremont 61, Columbus 46

Fremont 11 18 16 16—61
Columbus 20 11 5 10—46
Fremont — Dyson 18, Weber Hermanson 3, R. Bahe 11, B. Bahe 5, Johnson 9,
Robeson 11, Hughes 4.
Columbus — Nelson 4, Kincaid 15,
Bullington 5, Wozny 5, Klutman 10, McLaughlin 1, Becker 1, Holth 4, Kaiser 1.

Fairmont 55, Exeter 48

Fairmont 11 16 9 19—55
Exeter 7 19 11 11—48
Fairmont — Jim Lovegrove 10, West 6,
Opfer 10, Bettger 13, Kahler 8, Rose 6,
J. Lovegrove 2.
Exeter — Hall 17, Botipka 13, Tauriellan 6, Koehn 5, Marek 4, Rhdes 3.

Elkhorn St. John 69,
Omaha Gross — 9 6 12 13—40
Elkhorn St. John 69,
Omaha Gross—Krest 6, Peterson 8,
Trautman 3, Riha 4, Doyle 17, Kaipust 2.
Elkhorn St. John—Berens 32, Gutgsell 10, Lesiak 12, Tramp 1, Koesters 11, Doucette 2, Leise 1.

Tecumseh 71, Weeping Water 51
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Tecumseh 71, Tau 11 18 16—61
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Tony Jacklin
Jack Nicklaus
Terry Dill
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Jee Tervino
George Knudson
Paul Harney
Julius Boros
Tommy Jacobs
Paul Moran
Dow Finsterwald
Tomy Weiskopf
Don Jack Nicklaus
Tervino
Jack Nicklaus
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Jack Nicklaus
Tervy Dill
Jee Tervino
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Chester 13 20 16 11—60
Chester—Porter 10, Mulch 14, Schleifer
14, Gansman 6, Evers 8, Schilfe 11.
Lawrence—Karmazin 5, Faimon 18,
Brockman 11, Kimminua 6, Souchek 20.
Schuyler 67, North Bend 52
Schuyler 9 27 11 21—67
North Bend 13 4 13 22—52
Schuyler—Jarecki 28, Meyer 2, Gerard 2, Bailey 2, Spale 9, Harmon 17, Jura 5, Schneider 2.
North Bend—Jurgens 1, Scott 11, Hamilton 2, Pollard 6, Bruckner 10, Settles 16, Wilhelm 6.

Louisville 58, Palmyra 54
Louisville — Dobbs 10, Applegate 10, Neumann 4, Sickmann 12, Doland 7, Dorrance 15.
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Omaha Cathedral **Wins Centennial Basketball Title**

Columbus-Omaha Cathedral jumped out to a 36-15 halftime advantage and refused to yield york 10 16 22 20-68
Gotherburg 16 11 18 15-60
York—Hinze 4, Forbes 24, Nixon 2,
Daake 12, Hawley 13, Holoch 6, Frankforter 5, Junge 2.
Gothenburg—Vonderfecht 14, S. Williams 9, Mecham 16, Dietz 14, T. Williams 3, Vornschlegi 4.

Gentlemburg—Vonderfecht 14, S. Williams 3, Wornschlegi 4.

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CHAMPIONSHIP

Omaha Cathedral 71,

David City Aquinas 54

Cathedral—Sommer 14, Howard 23, Higgeins 16, Asche 8, Belling 10.
Aquinas — Coleman 12, Navratil 21, Havlovic 4, Karafka 7, Bierbower 6, Heimer 2, Sanley 2.

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At Parkway — Mel Brydl 627, Lee Baker
231, Duane Pinney 262-634, Rog Florom 602,
Leonard Barnhill 604, Hank McWilliams
600, Hank Esquivel 600, Jim Baker 233.

At Bowl-Mor — James Lutzi 602, Larry
Tomsyck 247, Dick Vhryried 245, Jerry
Hatdesty 236-603.

At Plaza — Dennis Eisenhauer 244, Jerry
Bower 237, Cliff Miller 264-603, Max Jensen
237-617, Marlin Larson 240-620.

At Hollywood — Elmer Brehm, 609,
Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
At Parkway — Mary Ude 213-205-992,
Ruby Diil 246-592, Joann Bomberger
219—546, Ruth Northup 213—573, Dorothy
McKee 206-530.

At Bowl-Mor — Yvonne Petiti 202223—613, Stella Morgan 551, Florence At Bowl-Mor — Yvonne Petiti 202-223—613, Stella Morgan 551, Florence Boyles 202-209—549.

At Plaza — Shirley Dedterbing 528, Dorothy Bryant 200—528, Dawn Mulch 202, Lucille Hewitt 201, Verna Rutherford 204—532, Evelyn Aln 208, Helen Wadhams 201, Betty Greenwalt 204—576, Francis Lundy 529, Maxine Jackman 531.

At Hollywood — Ruby Dill 216—551; Kathy Dinges, 202-201—573; Jerry Allen, 541; Shirley Deterding, 222—572; Shirley Gaylor, 552; Betty Thorn, 202; Jean Kohlman, 223.

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IRS Lists Taxpayers Who Haven't Claimed Refunds

Friday released a list of taxpavers who overpaid their 1968 federal income tax but who have not received their refund checks because of changed addresses or incomplete return

Internal Revenue asked that persons whose names appear on the list contact the district director of Internal Revenue. Federal Office Building, 15 and Dodge, Omaha, Neb., 68102.

IRS said it is not necessary to engage professional help of any kind.

Those listed: Alda — Brush, Patricia J.
Amherst — Jones, Freida.
Ansley — Holland Elizabeth M.
Arnold — Shuck, Merle B. & Georgia M.
Ashton — Grabowski, Vincent P. &

Ashton — Grabowski, Vincell P. & Rosie E. Auburn — Norvell, Delbert C. & Josephine G. Aurora — Holmes, Donald M. (Dec'd); Stahl, Harriet M. Ayr — Berhiener, Ada Elizabeth. Bancroft — Young, Robert. Bassett — Cornell, Karen; Strelow, John & Anna.

Battle Creek — Simpson — J. Lloyd &

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Rosella.

Beatrice — Carlson, Herbert W.; Williams, Edward A. & Judith K.W.

Bellevue — Kreiger, Ralph V. Jr.; Moore, Donald E. & Merlyn K.

Benkelman — Williamson, Minnie B.; Wilson, Hugh E. (Dec'd) & Iva E.

Big Springs — Glenn, Lena E.

Biair — Schmidt, C. J. & Iola.

Boelus — Thomas, Jessie J. & Arpha.

Brady — Cone, Robert & Lavina.

Broken Bow — Frahm, Otto B. & Norma; Turner Laurabel N.; Wehling, Elizabeth.

Burwell — Bridgman, Rex & Catherine; Gray, Vernon M. & Naomi J.

Bushnell — Haywood, Carl & Virginia.

Callaway — Beechler, Bernard J.

Cedar Bluffs — Kriezel, Paul; Summerville, Leonard L. & Elizabeth L.

Cedar Rapids — Wech, H. R. and Pearl.

Cedar Rapids — Westl, H. R. Side Pearl, Central City — Santin, Joseph. Chappell — Kneerr, Lowell A. (Dec'd) and Lillian A. Clarks — Kohl, Gerald H. and Linda; Kohlhof, Leslie H. and Nita J. Colon — Alm, Nora. Columbus — Mimick, Carl. Cook — Dieckhoff, Ernest; Zahn, Henry

Cordova — Jensen, Carl A.
Cozad — Rittgarn, Karen L.; Vancleave,
Aax and Julie; Walker, Ivan C.
Crawford — Britton, George H. and
Irdell H.
Creighton — McKown, Ronald L.
Crefe — Fritz, Elmer; Hawk, James

crofton — Frady, Jack L.; Goetz, oseph and Louise.

Dakota City — Becker, Dean W.

Danbury — Pummel, Perry and Minnie David City — Kampschnieder, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph; Semin, Mike J. Decatur — Wernstrum, George. Dorchester — Valgrt, Charles and

Elgin — Manke, Arthur P. and Ravha. Elisworth — Bienz, Clarence Eugene; acumber, C. E. Elmwood — Clements, Vernon G. and Opal.

Eustis — Hayes, Raiph L. and Dorothy.

Fairmont — Bauman, Leonard W. and
Bertha L.; Benyor, Henry E. and Betty

Falls City — Watton, Ida.
Fremont — Colgan, Simon J.; Freeman,
Ernest E. and Deborah; Hall, Cathy Lou;
Hooper, Denice Kay; Hooper, Leroy H.;
Hruska, James; Hurt, William C. and
Sandra J.; Modlin, Richard R.; Rea,

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Anna K.; Scott, Sandra Kay; Shotts, Gail.

Genoa — Ostrander, Ethel A.
Gering — Mariscal, Joan and Carmen;
Miller, Henry and Mary.
Gordon — Twocrow, April Francine.
Gothenburg — Hugo, Ferne.
Grand Island — Arnold, James C. and
Donna A.; Barker, Charles E. and Mary
A.; Behrens, Emma; Brooks, Larry L.;
Cusick, Helen M.; Gooder, Billy; Henke,
Nancy D.; Hoskinson, Harold L.; Iwanski,
Edward A.; Keiso, Garry D.; Kroll, Irvin
R.; Lawhead, Frank E. and Mary A.;
Melgoza, Louis; Niedfelt, Ila M.; Quintero, Jose; Smith, James Earl; Ward,
Gregory J.
Harrington — Rupiper, Mary Ellen.

Hartington — Rupiper, Mary Ellen.
Hastings — Decamp, Kenny L.;
Dykeman, Orlie J. (Dec'd); Ground,
Dennis R.; Hartman, Eugene J.; Hohnstein, Alvin L. (Dec'd); Linn, Harley;
Miller, Melvin B. and Violet C.; Vincent,

Miller, Melvin B. and Violet C.; Vincent, Judith C.

Hemingford — Tools, Carl Mervin.

Henry—Yerger, Joseph and Velma L.

Humboldt — Beutler, Joe and Mildred A.; Dorland, Wade D. and Maude M.

Humphrey — Weidner, Julius J. and Claire.

Ingleside — Mandrell, Rose Virginia.

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Jackson — Nelson, Sophia Nora.
Kearney — Bedford, Leroy; Bennett,
John and Mary; Ornelas, Guadalupe M.;
Ott, Kenneth C. and Ssangnyo; Perez,
Paul Madrid; Rakestraw, Charles
William. William.

Kimball — Heinrich, Lawrence E. and Cynthia; Spohn, Loren W. and Anna L. Leigh — Dostal, Lambert W. and

Leigh — Dostai, Larmbert W. and Marilyn.

Lexington — Bennett, David R.; Benton, Mary Ann; Greenlee, Larry A. and Rochelle; Renken, Wilmer H. and Maxine O.; Wells, Vicki L.

Lincoln — Adams, Melvin D.; Anderson, Richard A.; Anderson, Timothy W.

Balcer, Kaaron L.; Bauer, William; Behrens, Dorothy Jean Davis; Biornestad, Harry and Mable E.; Bowmaster, Ralph J. and Opal M.; Boyd, James W.; Brennan, Pat; Bringe, Raymond L; Burbank, Harry J. and Mary J.

Campbell, Alice A.: Clark, Gale; Cockerham, Eften.

Davis, Jeanne; Delrio, Alberto F.; Deppe, Walter J; Driscoll, William; Duffy, John P.

Edstrom, Herbert W.; Elnikovskie, Pilip and Julia.

Fahrnbruch, John H. and Vera L.; Ferguson, Lynn; Francis, Thomas A. and Shirley. Gandara, Thomas Jr.; Gould, Walter

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Hallett, E. Shelden and Frances B.; Hendricks, Billy Ray; Herman, Mary Alice; Hill. Mary B.; Holscher, Leta E.; Howell, Phyllis J.; Howell, Theill; Huenink, Edith A.; Hunt, Dennis M.
James, Lester W.
Karel, Stanley J.
Ladd, Louis L. (Dec'd); Lamere, Frank D.; Lapointe, Thomas E.; Loom, C. M. (Dec'd); Lutton, Larry W. and Linda R. Martinez, Gonzalo and Anastasa; Mayard, Herbert T.; Mathiesen, James M.; McCormciek, Linda Ann; McGrew, Carl J. and Mariorie F.; McKelvey, James Douglas; Mease, Gregory; Meier, Laverne R.; Miles, Linda Kay; Mosher, Ostorn, Jane A.; Poliuka, Karl T. and Janneke; Poliuka, German M.; Prokop, Frank J. Lark L. and Gloria L.;

Frank J.
Rich, Jack L. and Gloria L.;
Richardson, Norman L.; Ridder, Jerry;
Rider, Larry D. and Mary K.; Robinson,
David D.; Ronnert, Keith.
Schlunsen, Paul S.; Schneider, Charles
A. Sr.; Stenglemeier, Albert L. and Janice
J.; Sullivan, Roger A.
Taylor, Steve and Tanya; Toovey,
Amanda L. (Dec'd); Tyley, Lorna
Patricia. Patricia.
Walker, Harold; Wilkens, Gary R. and
Estelle; Wise, Myrna K.; Wolfe, Mary

Jane.
Young, Juanita J.
Loup City — Minar, Joe J. and Lyla.
Lyons — Anderson, Carrol and Edith.
McCook — Dye, Edith Miller;
Robertson, Harry.
Minatare — Hall, Elgla.
Minden — Rasmussen, Fred and
Gladys. Gladys.
Mitchell — Denham, Louise I.; Morrison, Clint and Sadie N.; Schmidt, John

Morrill — Austin, David A. Mullen — Kudrna, James F. and Phyllis

Mullen — Kudrna, James F. and Phyllis Ann.
Ann.
Murdoch — Knop, Gary D.
Naper — Windmeyer, Herman J.
Nebraska City — Neal, Marie O.;
Ziegenbein, Bess J.
Niobrara — Gatz, Bernetta M.
North Loup — Klingler, Lee and Mavis;
Lenker, Jack C. and Julia A.
Norfolk — Bridge, Janice Elaine; Clark,
Arlene A.; Hausmann, Gregg V.; Longcor,
James A.; Schumann, John A. and Joyce
B.; Thorpe, Gail L.
North Platte — Jensen, Donna J.;
Thayer, Lewis S.; Warner, Norris F.;
Whitmore, Dennis O.
Ogalilaia. — Hinkle, Vernon R.; Miller,
Walter R.

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Offutt AFB — Bassett, Thomas;
Blakeley, Robert L.; Blath, James F.,
Bolden, Newman A.; Diaz, Vincent C. Jr.;
Bolden, Newman A.; Diaz, Vincent C. Jr.;

Omaha — Abbott, Ralph E.; Abraham Edward A. and Janice E.; Adams, Mary; Anderson, Watter T.; Arnold, S. Madeline; Austin, Walter and Ora L. Babers, Lilly; Balley, Wille and Irene;

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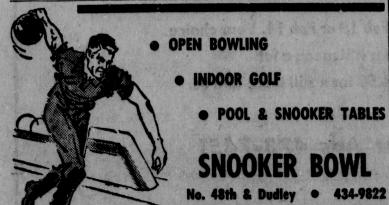
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Comer, Walter J. and Mary F.; Cooks, Randolph; Cooper, Ferne and Edna.
Dahir, Thomas J. Jr.; Daniell, Gloria; Davis, Jeremiah Jr. and Jettie F.; Davis, Vickie; Davis, William L. and Dorothy M.; Deianey, Wayne E.; Depuy, Alberto; Dick, Gordon C.; Doherty, Leonard W. and Ilia J.; Dudding, Maurice G.; Durand, James A.
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RICHARDSON - Harry J., 66,

Falls City, died Thursday. Owner

of Richardson Stationery Store, Falls City, Survivors: wife, Esther; brother, Leon, Des Moines; mother, Mrs. Blanche

Richardson, Des Moines; four

Services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Dorr-

Philpot & Reavis-Macomber,

Falls City. Burial Steel Cemetery.

SESSLER - William Earl, 14

months, Sutton, died in Omaha

Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday St.

Helena Catholic Church Grafton.

The Rev. Joseph Cain. Burial

Louisville, died Friday in Omaha.

Member Immanuel Lutheran

Church, Louisville, Survivors:

wife, Amanda P.; son, Dwight E.

Osage Beach, Mo.; daughter Mrs. Evelyn A. Girardi, Seaford,

N.Y.; brothers, Sterling, Conant,

both Weeping Water; sister, Mrs. Julius (Lucille) Nielsen, Lincoln;

six grandchildren. Hobson-Dorr,

Services: 2 p.m. Monday Im

manuel Lutheran Church Louisville. The Rev. Frederick

Graef, Burial Oakwood, Weeping

Mayor Leahy

Chief Andersen

Omaha (A) - Mayor Eugene

Leahy responded to a recom-

mendation from the Human

Relations Board Friday with the

comment that he has no inten-

Leahy said he was "deeply

disappointed that I find it

necessary to respond" to the recommendation. Calling for

Andersen's dismissal Thursday,

the board said there is a need to

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needed, the Human Relations

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Deaths And Funerals

HESTERMANN - Leslie E., 5, 1001 Butler, died Thursday. Member Christ Lutheran Church. Survivors: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hestermann, Lincoln; sisters, Linda, Shari, both at home; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hestermann, Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Runyan, Ong; great-grandmother, Mrs. Josephine Kidney, Akron, Colo. Memorials c/o Jim Mastera, Cornhusker Bank, Lincoln. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27th.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Christ Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Reimnitz. Memorial Park.

HOBEN - Miss Kathleen G., 845 Fairfield died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church. The Rev. Raymond Hain. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A Burial Calvary.

LANDGREEN - Miss Alice M., 64, 3850 Mohawk, died Friday. Member First Presbyterian Church. Survivors: sister, Miss Thelma, Lincoln, Miss Alice, Lincoln; brother, Hugh, Alahambra, Calif. Memorials to Arthritis Association. Roper & Sons' 4300

McCALL - Edward S., 69, 5801 Glade, died Thursday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. Francis R. Schmidt.

Burial Lincoln Memorial Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: Lawrence Westcott, Harry McKelvey, Marvin Smith, Troy Jamesson, William Anderson, Arthur House.

ORMAN - Mrs. Marie Susan, 79. 900 So. 36th, died Friday. Born Batavia, Ia. Lincoln resident 39 years. Survivors: husband, Carl M.; daughter, Mrs. Bill (Doris) Leonard, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Sam Kitchen, Brighton, Ia.; brother, Charles Maring, Fort Madison, Ia.; grandson, Marty Leonard, Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts', 4040 A.

SORENSEN—Mrs. Soren C. (Margrethe "Peggy"), 79, 3601 B died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Our Saviour's Lutheran Church 40th & C. The Rev. Edward R. Baack. Body in state at church one hour before services. Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine.

STANDLEY - Roy, 74, 3410 C, died Thursday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Rev. J. Dallas Gibson, Lincoln Memorial.

OUT-OF-TOWN

Chillicothe, Ohio, died Wednesday in Las Vegas, Nev. Services: pending at Ware's, Chillicothe, Ohio, Montgomery Tibbetts-Cotter's, Hebron.

ENG - Ervin (Joe), 54, Staplehurst, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Staplehurst. The Rev. Osborn Reeb. Body in state Monday 10 a.m. until time of service. Burial Seward cemetery. Wood Bros.,

ERDKAMP — Mrs. Donald (Pauline), 55, Exeter, died Thursday in Lincoln. Cashier ERDKAMP clerk for Consumer Power, Exeter, lifetime Exeter resident. Survivors: husband, Donald; son, George, at home; daughter, Paula, at home; brother, William H. Weaver, Kansas City, Mo.; sisters. Margaret Weaver, Exeter, Mrs. Delbert (Caroline) Miller, Columbus.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Congregational Church, Exeter. In state from 1-2:30 p.m. Sunday at Church. Rev. Robert Peters. Burial Exeter Cemetery. Farmer's, Exeter.

KEEKER - Mrs. Rika, 97, Malmo, died Wednesday in Fremont. Survivors: sons, Herman, Tempe, Ariz., Otto, Ashland; daughters, Mrs. Anna Brinkhoff, St. Francis, Kan., Mrs. Hans (Marie) Hoffman, Cedar Bluffs, Mrs. Hattie Haufek, Malmo, Mrs. Earl (Henrietta) Nolte, Prague; nine grandchildren; 19 greatgrandchildren; five great-great randchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday

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Malmo, Rev. Henry Trawny. Burial Union Cemetery. Prayer Services 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Ericson-Hult, Wahoo.

KNOECHEL - Paul, 75, died Tuesday at Chehalis, Wash. Commital service: 1 p.m. Monday, Wood Bros., Seward.

LARSON — Alma, 62, Falls City, died in Phoenix, Ariz., Friday. Former owner of Larson Van & Storage Co., Larson Furniture and Draperies Co. Survivors: husband, Floyd; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Connie Jean) Findley, Mrs. William (Beverly) Sheer both Omaha; nephew, Carl VanderDeen, Falls City; sisters Mrs. Paul Sebastian, Elwood, Kan., Mrs. John Owen, Paxton; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, Falls City. Burial Steel Cemetery, Falls City.

REICHENBACH - Mrs. Geneva (widow of Morris), 80, Kalispell, Mont., died Tuesday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Met-

Two Interstate Info Centers Due In Ogallala Area

Ogallala (A) - Two Interstate 80 information centers instead of the originally planned one will be built by the state near Ogallala.

As planned earlier, one will be Will Not Fire one mile west of Ogallala. The other, Game Commission Director Mel Steen said, will be one and one-half miles west of Roscoe, east of Ogallala.

The brick buildings will have space for a desk, counter and bulletin board, and will be separate from rest area struc- tion of firing Police Chief tures. Construction of the two rest

areas will begin March 2, with completion expected in September. Charles Robacker of Ogallala

was awarded the \$220,915 contract for the two areas. The information center west of

Ogallala will be staffed next year but Steen said staffing of the other will depend on the need and funding.

. Current Movies Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences. (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised). (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'The Sterile Cuckoo', (M) 1:15, 3:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30. Cooper/Lincoln: 'Topaz', (M) 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45.

Varsity: 'The Reivers', (M) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20. Nebraska: 'Down Hill Racer', (M) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35.

State: 'The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes', (G) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00. Joyo: 'One Hundred One Dalmations', 1:45, 3:50, 6:00, 8:05. 'Hang Your Hat On The Wind', 1:00, 305, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25.

Starview: 'Valley Of The Dolls', 7:45. '100 Rifles', 9:44. 'Pretty Poison', 11:42.

OMAHA Indian Hills: 'Paint Your Wagon', (M) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed., Sat & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00. Cooper Omaha: 'Goddbye, Mr. Chips', (G) Every Eve. 8:00 Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00. Dundee: 'Hello, Dolly', (G) Every Eve. 8:00. Wed. & Sat. 2:00 & 8:00, Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

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Jackson, Florence; Jackson, Helen Louise; Jackson, Joy; Jeffery, Eula; Johnson, Alan; Johnson, Everett A.; Johnson, Gladys F.; Jones, John L. and Jayla M.; Jones, Emma Louise; Jordan,

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Plymouth — Koenig, Agatha (Dec'd). Polk — Clymer, Rose M. Ravenna — Novy, Sylvia J.; Zeller, Ernest & Hulda.
Red Cloud — Buckles, Harry and Blanch; Echternach, Raymond and Ruby.

Ruby.

Roca — Hoppes, Ray W. and Martha L.;
Kelley, Roma.
Roseland — Koch, Henry A.
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S1. Paul — Moeller, Cleiland E. and
Emma Jean; Robbins, Roy W. and
Phyliss J.; Robinson, Richard B.
Schuyler — Edgar, Adilee M.; Woods,
Laura. Scottsbluff — Benikosky, Howard E. and Scottsbluff — Benikosky, Howard E. and Lois A.; Jones, Donna E.; Lanzi, Elmer; Martin, Vincent V.; Morton, Juanita Elaine; Uhlman, Larry; Vyhlidal, Theresa

Kanan, Alma; Karstens, Leonard and Barbara; Kidd, Sarah; King, Fannye Deloris; Krichbaum, Milo E.; Kuehl, Alan A.
Seward — Gardner, G. and K.
Sidney — Doran, Katharine M.; Kennedy, John R.; Winetr, Evelyn M.
Snyder — Smeal, John.
South Sioux City — Stephenson, Myrtle

Larinniere, Ruin E., Lameret, Annorst, J.; Landholm, Lynette A.; Landreth, Larry L.; Lang, Dean J.; Lee, Samuel and Fannie; Lewis, David A. and Cherie; Iddell, Catherine; Lincoln, John and Ruth; Lindquist, Donald and Catherine I.; Loftin, Edward R. M.

Spaulding — O'Neill, Edward and Joan.
Spencer — Prokop, Stanley.
Springview — Delgado, Mark J.; Patterson, Clyde R. and Etta M.; Thull, Charles G. and Ethel M.
Stratton — Hudson, Jesse D.
Sutton — Ehly, Henry and Margarett; Gratopp, Wm. F. and Ernestine; Nagle, Vincent D. and Margaret M.
Syracuse — Andrews, C. W. and L.; Meyer, Elizabeth A.
Tecumseh — McCoy, Eula.
Tekamah — McCoy, Bryant, Gordon F. I.; Loftin, Edward R.

Maclin, Cheryl E.; Magness, Marvin L.;
Mali, Koldip (Dec'd); Mann, Dale; Marco,
Lawernce R. and Charlotte; Mark,
Charles V.; Marks, Jimmy, Martinez,
Santos D.; Mason, Henry C.; McDonald,
Evelyn; McElwain, Marvin L. and
Josephine M.; McMillen, James R. Jr.;
Melton, Julian; Mesenbrink, Steve;
Meyer, Delmar L.; Miller, Roy D.;
Morgan, William E. (Dec'd); Morrison,
Dale and Beverly; Negrete, George and
Linda L. Jr.; Nelson, Robert; Newton,
Eva Mae; Norris, Harold.

Winnebago — Snowball, Harry Snowball, Terry Eldon.
Wisner. — Timm, Richard Harold;
Wobbenhorst, Otto.
Wymore — Holmbeck, Earl and Anna
L.; Mann, Clyde J.
York — Anyafaonwo, Levi Onyemaikechi. JOYO: 61st & HAVELOCK

The Lincoln Star 13

and Anne Sr.
Valentine — English, Janice; Peterson.

Calvin Wayne.

Waverly — Cook, Larry W. and Cuba A.
West Point — Janecek, Emil F.; Krich,
Walter and Annette; Malzahn, William
and Vera Vay.

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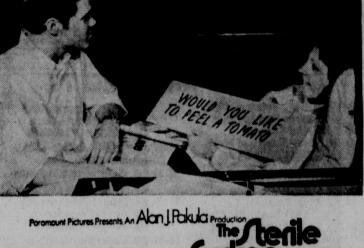
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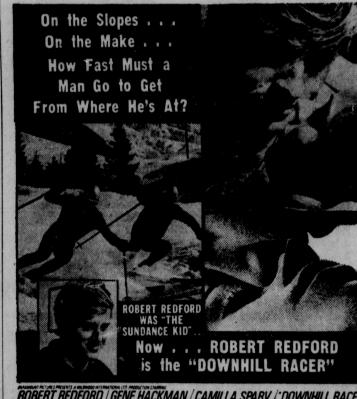
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Bayley To Head Earnings Of Employes Public Relations **Unit Of Educators** At Goodyear Up 23%

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com- goods and services from 307 pany's Lincoln plant increased firms within a 50-mile radius of by 23% to \$13.5 million during Lincoln. The plant paid \$270,000 1969, plant manager D. R. in local taxes during 1969. Remigio announced Friday.

Average employment at the plant was 1,743 for 1969, an increase of 18% from 1968.

An additional \$2,500 in suggestion awards was paid for 80 ideas submitted by employes.

Total production by the plant supplier of power transmission increased by 20% in 1969 and the plant was expanded by 150,000 square feet.

Remigio said that Goodyear dustries.

Employe earnings at the purchased \$4.9 million worth of

"Much of the progress we have made over the years can be attributed to the cooperation we have received from the community," Remigio said.

The Lincoln Goodyear plant is one of 55 domestic product facilities of Goodyear and is a belting and rubber hose to the automotive, construction, machinery and appliance in-

operated a housing program for

Kopines said that Huenink will

help him organize a housing

Huenink is the first person,

the city's recently created office

Kopines said he is still

Prince Gets Name

Nijmegen, Netherlands (UPI)

- Prince Carlos Hugo de

Netherlands, registered the

Omaha Lincoln

of housing administration.

will be hired as needed.

the past five years.

program for Lincoln.

City Housing Administrator Names G. Huenink To Staff

Housing Administrator Carl | building inspector, will undergo Kopines Friday said that Gar- training in Siiux City to learn member advisory committee to rett J. Huenink will join his staff the mechanics of a housing area the National Education starting next week. Huenink, presently a city

Justice Newton **To Have Name** On Ballot In Fall

State Supreme Court Justice John E. Newton has asked to have his name placed on the November ballot to allow voters reviewing applications for other to decide if he should retain his staff postions. He said others seat on the high court.

Newton was appointed to the He said Huenink would bench in January 1967 and has operate out of the law office unbeen serving a three-year pro- til new space can be found for bationary period before his the housing administrator's ofname could be submitted to the voters in a retention election.

Under the state judicial selection and retention system, Newton will have to face voters in the third Supreme Court Bourbon Parma, husband of district, which covers Princess Irene of the northeastern Nebraska.

His request to have his name | birth of their newborn son at the the secretary of state's office. | Carlos Javier Bernardo.



council of State Education Associations, it was announced

Barc Bayley, director of

public relations for the

Nebraska State Education

head of the public relations

Bayley was elected at the annual seminar of the group, a national organization of state education association public

relations directors. He is in his 11th year as a staff member of NSEA.

In the position, Bayley will serve as chairman of the 12survey program. Sioux City has | Association's division of press, radio and television. He will also be an ex-officio member of the executive board of the National Council of State Education Associations.

Fox Drops Out other than Kopines, named to Of Unicam Race

Eldon B. Fox of Kilgore withdrew Friday from the 43rd Legislative District race.

Fox had filed Jan. 21 for the seat now held by State Sen. Don Hanna of Brownlee, who seeking another term.

Fox filed a notice withdrawal with Secretary of V. Riggle, Cherry County clerk.

New Plant At Aurora Will Employ Near 100

Chief Industries president Virgil By DICK MEZZY Outstate Nebraska Bureau R. Eihusen.

Aurora, Eihusen noted.

construction.

floor plans.

to 65 feet.

farm and commercial buildings.

Saturday

Gateway Merchants, Hotel Lincoln,

American GI Forum, Hotel Lincoln, 6

Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker,

west campus. Basketball, Northeast at East, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

AROTC joint commission exercise, NU

est campus. Basketball, Northeast at East, ershing

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.m. Recovery, Inc., YMCA, 2 p.m.

Aurora — The Industrial Park Association, has been elected here will have a new tenant this spring when Chief Industries, Inc., of Grand Island starts tions to the Aurora location. production lines working in a new mobile home manufacturing plant which is expected to employ about 100 people.

> The structure housing the plant will cost an estimated expected to start immediately \$25,000 to build and cover some with completion slated for late 50,000 square feet, according to spring," he said.

Mrs. Baldwin, Former Hebron Lawyer, is Dead

Hebron - Mrs. Sara Mullin Baldwin, of Chillicothe, Ohio, units per day with plenty of died in Las Vegas, Nevada, room for expansion as the de-Wednesday. She was born in mand grows. Horseheads, N.Y.

She is survived by her husband, Robert M. Baldwin, of Chillicothe; a daughter, Ritchie B. Teach of Worthington, Ohio; a son, Robert M. Baldwin Jr., of New York City, seven grandchildren and a brother, John T. Mullin, of Claremont, Calif.

Mrs. Baldwin was president of Baldwin Printers and vice president of Mullin-Killie Company, city directory publishers. She was editor of "Nebraskana" and "Illustriana," biographical books. She appeared in "Who's Who of American Women" and in "Ohio Lives".

A member of American Bar Association, Nebraska State Bar State Frank Marsh and George | Association and Ohio State Bar a.m.
Lincoln Artists Guild Art Show, First Federal of Lincoln.
"Lion in Winter," Lincoln Community Playhouse, 8:30 p.m.
"Science Fiction," Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppet Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
NU Mid-year Commencement, Pershing Municipal Auditorium, 10 a.m.
Track, Nebraska vs. Southern Illinois, 1:30 p.m., East Stadium.
North Central Association Secondary Division meeting, Nebraska Center.
AROTC ioint commission exercise, NU west campus. Association, Mrs. Baldwin got her legal education in the office LaFollette To Announce of J. P. Baldwin, Hebron, Neb., Racine, Wis. (UPI) - Douglas | pioneer Nebraska attorney. She LaFollette, a member of one of practiced in Hebron for a time Wisconsin's most famous and later in Columbus, Ohio. She political families, is expected to was president of Columbus put on the ballot was made to town hall under the name of announce he will run for Women Lawyers Association and was active in Pilot Club.

'Blocks' Idea **Urged In State**

Eihusen said the plant would be pre-engineered at the Grand Island plant and moved in secgovernment's 26 '' building blocks' concept. The new manufacturing plant is expected to add an additional

\$500,000 annual payroll for "Construction of the plant is

Named as plant manager was Denney Vick, a native of Minnesota who now resides in Grand Island. Vick has a background in mobile home

Eihusen said the plant will begin by producing five mobile tire state.

The new division of Chief Industries, which has its home office in Grand Island, plans to manufacture low cost mobile annually. homes in a variety of sizes and

The product will be available in 12 and 14-foot single units and 24 and 28-foot double width units. Lengths will vary from 44 Chief Industries maintains plants in Iowa and Indiana and until now has manufactured as part of its medical complex.

grain bins, bulk feed tanks, and Dr. Robert Osborne, state Today's Calendar receive 50% federal funding for

Flags To Honor 338th Nebraskan

Alcoholics Anonymous, Patio Drive-In, 8

Hospital Plan The State Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities recommended Friday that when the 1971 state hospital plan is drawn up, it be based on state

For purposes of regional approaches to governmental prob-Absolute Divorce Petitions
Deanne R. Cochran against Clifford R.
Cochran, married Nov 23, 1964, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of one child, child suplems, the Legislature has divided the state into 26 areas, commonly referred to as building blocks or planning port.
Colleen Jensen against William Andrew
Jensen, married May 16, 1964, in Papillion
wife asks custody of two children. regions.

The recommendation that these regional boundaries be considered in hospital planning will go to the State Health Board. The health board meets Feb. 9.

Heretofore the hospital plans have been based on needs in 30 service areas covering the en-

The state hospital plan, which provides the data on which federal Hill-Burton construction funds are allocated, is rewritten

The council endorsed the application of Immanuel Lutheran Medical Center in Omaha for the state's \$207,000 mental health construction funds, which must be committed by June 30. Immanuel plans to build an estimated \$1.9 million comprehensive mental health center

mental health director, said it is possible that Immanuel may the project, thanks to federal and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set March 6, \$100 bond. Raymond C. Kent, 23, no address given, obtaining money by false pretenses, plead-ed guilty, sentenced to 30 days in jail. allocations unused by other states in the Midwest.

Killed In Vietnam

Flags at the State Capitol and governor's mansion will be flown at half-staff Saturday in mourning for Army Pfc. Frank Spencer III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer Jr. of Omaha. Pfc. Spencer was the 338th

Nebraskan killed in the Vietnam

-IN THE RECORD BOOKand Thomas A. Elia, all of New York City;

Humble, Kathleen Holmes, 2710 Van Dorn

MUNICIPAL COURT

John S. Pinkerton, no age or address given, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100.

Alvin Teeters, of 1407 No. 20th, driving in a reckless manner such as to endanger life, limb and property, fleeing to avoid arrest, fined \$100 and license suspended for six months.

months.
Kevin C. Wempe, no age or address given, possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100.
Mark David Ritscher, 16, of 1840 Twin Ridge Rd., possession of alcoholic liquor by a minor, fined \$100.

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph

Misdemeanors
(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in iail or less.)

James Kalus, 21, of 129 So. 9th, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, sentenced to five days in iail.

Paul Schulke, of 3100 No. 57th, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set

BANKRUPTCIES
Petitions filed in U.S. District Court:
Thomas Ray Keith of 2700 R, assistant
manager of laboratory firm, liabilities
\$6,398.81, assets \$725.

Hartman, Dan Carl, 3716 Van Dorn Chrastil, Janet Kay, 3336 High

Aquino, Joseph Dante,
Denver, Colo
Rotschafer, Linda Joyce,
2530 So. 38th

Porter of Omaha and June Fisher of Lincoln; non-profit.
Detek-Tronics, Inc., Lincoln; Don L.
Marti of Lincoln; \$25,000.
Broken Box Company, Cody; Rex E.
Adamson of Cody; \$10,000.
Northeastern Nebraska College Alumni
Association, Norfolk; Donald J. Motl of
Newman Grove, Carol Benish, Russell
Gertsch, Lynn D. Sutton Jr., Gene Mauk,
Jon Blateman, Michael E. Paradise,
Charles E. Howard, Dorothy Fryer,
Thomas J. Carroker, Theodore Skillsted
and Jewel J. Piper of Norfolk; non-profit. Schneider, Robert Edward, 2430 B32
Playter, Helen Elizabeth,
1920 So. 17th41
Horn, Frederick Emil, 351 So. 45th22
Humble, Kathleen Helmes

10:45 a.m., 37th and Sheridan, Holy Family School, string on a flagpole burned, no damage. 2:34 p m., Coddington Avenue, grass fire, no damage. 4:02 p.m., 1125 West O, possible minor stroke. 10:14 p.m., 624 So. 10th, rag on fire

\$64.5 Million Spent By VA In State In '69

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons
ISAACS—Mr. and Mrs. John (Darlene
Parde), 1715 Pawnee, Jan. 29.
McMAHON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Joan
Schammel), 740 Skyway Road, Jan. 29.
Bryan Memorial Hospitai
Daughter
BELL—Mr. and Mrs. Roger (Janice
Schwabauer), 1068 So. 32nd, Jan. 29. The Veterans Administration said Friday it spent nearly \$64.5 million in Nebraska during fiscal MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty
unless otherwise stated. Civil and state
cases heard by Judge Thomas J.
McManus; trials heard by Judge Charles
F. Noren; city arraignments heard by
Judge Richard Johnson. Traffic cases
if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not
listed.

C. W. Nixon, manager of the VA regional office in Lincoln, said the total of \$64,489,742 included \$33,478,668 for compensation and pensions.

Another \$5,418,394 was paid for readjustment and vocational rehabilitation, \$5,690,037 for insurance and indemnities, \$16,032,413 for hospital operating costs, \$3,590,470 for direct loans and \$279,770 for construction and

related costs. Douglas County received the largest share of the money, \$22,835,619, while Lancaster County was second with \$10,992,169 and Hall County third at \$3,590,534.

County Employes Unit Offers Help To Panel

The Nebraska County Employes Retirement System Board agreed Friday cooperate if needed with the Legislature's interim study

NEW CORPORATIONS
Rickertsen, Inc., Lexington; Carl H.
Rickertsen, Velma M. Rickertsen and Dennis Rickertsen, all of Lexington; 2520,000.
Midwest Merchandising, Inc., Lincoln; Betty J. Hayes and Beverly J. Morgan, both of Lincoln; \$10,000.
Women in Community Services, Inc., Lincoln; Mrs. Elmer Barnhill, Mrs. C. W. Bowers, Mrs. G. L. Collins, Mrs. W H. Cook and Mrs. Alice Messer, all of Lincoln; non-profit.

Cooperate if needed wit Legislature's interim sommittee on retirement.

The group had no sommittee if said Scotts Bluff County Melvin Maxwell.

Melvin Maxwell was re-ele The group had no specific proposals but would appear before the committee if asked, said Scotts Bluff County Clerk Maxwell was re-elected

non-profit.
Wylie Optical, Inc., Scottsbluff; William I. Wylie of Scottsbluff; \$100,000.
Wallman Insurance Agency, Inc., Nehawka; Bernard H. Wallman and Janet L. Wallman, both Nehawka; \$100,000.
Seligman & Latz Center Corp., Lincoln; Paul S. Allersmeyer, Raymond F. Condon chairman at the meeting and Byron J. Norval, Seward County attorney, was named secretary-

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

Channels Seen In Lincoln KETV

Omaha

Omaha is 12 (KUON, Lincoln) Channels 10 and 12 are received on 11 and 2 respectively on Lincoln cable TV. Cable subscribers should follow "@11"

SATURDAY MORNING TV

SATURDAY AFTERNOON TV

SATURDAY EVENING TV

7:00 6 10 C11 Jetsons—Cart. 7 Casper Cartoon Show
7:15 3 Social Security
7:30 3 Farm Report of Week
6 10 6 11 Bugs Bunny Cart. okey the Bear-Cart. Television Classroom Cattanooga Cats Pink Panther-Cart. 11 Dastardly, Mutt H. R. Pufnstuf-Cart. OC11 Penelope—Cart. 9:30 3 Banana Splits—Cart.

12:00 3 Uncle Waldo—Cart. 12:30 3 Hiring Line

Karate Do

1:00 3 10 @11 Big Basketball

6 Big 10 Basketball igan v Purdue

2:30 Pro Bowlers Tour G9 Mov: 'Fab. Dorseys'

6:00 3 10 C11 News 6 Strike It Lucky

7:00 7 Newlywed Game
12 E Toy Grew Up

7:30 3 Adam-12—Police

ehind the Front'

Jonny Quest-Cart.

Mov: 'Joe Butterfly'

9 Mov: 'Web Evidence'

9 Recreation at World

Dell Jackie Gleason Let's Make Deal—Game

High Wild—Nature

6 11 My 3 Sons-Com.

re-enters Douglass' lives

610 C11 Green Acres

as farm hand

DE NET Playhouse

8:30 3 Mov: 'Front Page'

8:00 Gidget

Lawrence Welk—Music

Barb jealous when divorcee

Hire newly released convict

Advertising executive fired

for no apparent reason

9 Mov: '10 Gents W. Point'

Presentation of Broadway

play. Vivian Vance, Robert Ryan (90m)

Steve's Uncle George visits;

7 Hollywood Palace-Var.

annix must find Australian

60011 Petticoat Junc.

leaves with town arguing

Guest Host: Don Knotts

9:00 6 10 C11 Mannix-Advent.

sailor who inherits fortune 9:30 All Am. College Show David Susskind—Talk

10:25 7 Mov: 'Mountain Road'

10:30 3 Mov: 'Fort Defiance'

Businessmen To Meet

be held Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at

the Moose Lodge on Highway

77. Results of a market re-

search study survey conducted

by group of graduate students

ka will be discussed.

oroughly in turnal and Star."

10:00 All Stations: News

Nebr. Wes. Basketball

6:30 3 Andy Williams-Variety

@11 Joe Cipriano Show

610 C11 Scoobey doo 7 Hardy Boys—Cart. 69 Cartoon Favorites 10:00 6 TO G11 Archie—Cart. 7 Skyhawks—Cart.

10:30 3 Children at Lin Center George Jungle—Cart. 11:00 6 10 C 11 Monkees—Cart.
7 Get It Together Jambo-Cartoon 11:30 3 Underdog—Cartoon 10011 Wacky Races 7 American Bandstand

Colorado v. Kansas
CBS Golf Classic

4:00 6 Country Hayride-Mus.

9 Comedy Carnival

Wide World Sports

3 Huntley-Brinkley-News

Relationship of blind boy, brother, war vet. (90m)

6 Mov: 'Woman Hiding' Husband arranges wife's ac-

cidental death. (90m)

11:00 DG11 Dick Wickman
11:00 DG11 Mov: 'Strangers

12:00 3 Movie 7 Dick Cavett—Talk

12:30 10 @11 News 1:15 7 News

1:30 6 News 3 At Day's End

12:05 6 Mov: 'Wabash Ave'

11 CBS News

7 Porter Wagoner

SUNDAY MORNING TV

7:15 6 Sacred Heart-Rel. **©**9 Cartoon Favorites 3 Big Picture—Army 3 Insight—Rel. The Story—Rel. Camera 3-Drama Bullwinkle-Cartoon 3 Glory Road—Music 5 G C 11 Tom, Jerry-Cart. 10:30 Dennis Menace-Com Faith for Today—Rel. 7 Christophers—Rel. 7 Davey Goliath—Rel. Mass Shut-ins—Rel.
Discovery—Science
This is Life—Rel.
Walk, Talk, Sing Mass Shut-ins-Rel. The Answer—Rel. **Dudley—Cartoon** Jim Thomas Outdoors 10 G11 FCO—Rel.
3 Jean's Story Time 7 Lutheran Services Film-Travel 11 Zane Grey 9 Live Church Service 7 Fantastic Voyage For Better, Worse 11:15 6 Discussion 9:30 3 Plain Talk—Rel. 11:30 6 11 Face Nation This is Life-Rel. Guest: Spiro T. Agnew 7 Fantastic Voyage—Cart. 3 Joe Namath Show

SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV

12:00 3 Meet the Press Guest: Edmund Muskie 6 Teen Topics 7 Bowling—Sports
10 © 11 Mayor's Office
9 Mov: '10 Gents W.Point' 3:00 3 10 G11 Big 8 Basketball 12:30 S News

6 Farm Report
10 611 Statehouse Rpt.
12:35 3 Issues '70
12:45 10 611 Homebuying
1:00 3 Roller Derby
7 NBA
N.Y. Knicks v. Detroit Rome With Love-Com.

10 C 11 Bill Anderson—Mus. 60011 NHL Toronto at Boston

3:00 7 American Sportsman 9 Mov: 'Champagne Cae-3:30 3 Mov: 'Riot Juv. Prison' Killy Challenge-Sport

@11 Everything I Touch 7 Andy Williams Golf Farm Interview 610 C11 Amateur Hour 9 Comedy Carnival
D 4H Action
Frank McGee
D 11 CBS News
D House, Home—Huss

3 College Bowl 6 News Conference 311 News Bookshelf-Disc.

3 Movie: 'Valerie'

6:00 3 Wild Kingdom—Animal Year with sea lions 610 C11 Lassie—Animal 7 Land Giants—Advent.

@9 Mov: 'Muggs Steps Out'

SUNDAY EVENING TV

reach emotionally upset

Lassie, med student aid badly wounded sea gull Clues implicate Mark as

Wm. Buckley—Disc.
9 Walk, Talk, Sing
6:30 World of Disney Smoke' Man's efforts to

RADIO PROGRAMS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following listing shows station call letters, position on dial, network and town.)

LOCAL RADIO KECK (1530: D)-Lincoln KFAB (1110:NBC)—Omaha KFOR (1240: AIN)-Lincoln KLIN (1400: AEN)-Lincoln KLMS (1480:MBS)—Lincoln WOW (590: CBS)—Omaha

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)--Omaha KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln KOWH-FM (94.1mc)-Omaha KLIN-FM (107.3mc)-Lincoln KWHG-FM (102.7mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (92.3mc)—Omaha

Special Features

SATURDAY 6:40 Musical Clock KFOR 7:30 Morning Music demolition team charged with blowing up vila.m. WOW-FM 11:30 Bible Class KUCV 5:00 J. Marshall Stewart KLMS 6:15 Ask Coach, Joe Cipriano KFOR A meeting of the Havelock 7:00 Broadway Showcase: p.m. KWHG: 'Maggie Flynn' 7:15 Nebraska Basketball Businessmen's Association will

br. at Oklahoma KLIN-AM 7:30 Nebraska Basketball Nebraska at Okla. KFOR 8:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ 10:05 Nashville Sound KFOR

from the University of Nebras-8:00 Religion On Air a.m. Bible Speaks: 1:15 KLMS to Catholic: KFAB news is covered Church Christ: 8:15 KLIN-

Lutheran 6:30 KFAB 7 KLIN: 12:35 KLMS: 9:30 St. Paul KFOR 9:15 Mormon Choir, Richard Evans, WOW Undenomination: 7:10 WOW: Radio Bible Minister KLIN: 10 First KLIN 9:30

minster KLIN: 10 First Presbyterian: KFOR Temple time, 8:30 KLIN 6:00 Guideline KFAB 7:00 Country Religious Music a.m. KECK 9:00 Patterns in Classics KFMQ

9 Protest. Hours: KLIN

Presbyterian: 10:30 West-

10:30 Time For Youth WOW
11:00 Silhouette KLMS
11:35 Face Nation: WOW, CBS
12:00 Hour of Decision
Billy Graham KLMS
1:00 Outdoor Nebraskaland
KLMS

2:00 Keyboard Immertals KWHG: Recital by Laura Danziger
Sunday Classics: KWHG
'Brahms Symphony No. 3,
Leonard Bernstein, N.Y.

Danziger
Sunday Classics: KWHG
10:40 7 Blue Jay Highlights
10:45 10:41 Front Page—West. 3:00 Sunday Classics: KWHG hilharmon 5:30 Meet Press:KFAB, NBC

5:35 Tom Harmon Sports KFOR 6:00 Boston Pops WOW-FM 6:15 Todd Smith—Pop music 7:00 Hockey-Om. Knights K.C. Blues WOW 7:30 Evening Concert KUCV 8:00 Progressive Rock Show

Until 1 KFMQ

9:05 Faith Forum

Internat'l swindlers plan to double cross each other Rev. Bob Adams KFOR 10:30 Holiday Inn Night WOW

O Death Valley Days
O 11 To Rome With Love Alison falls in love with artist she's posing for 7:00 6 11 Ed Sullivan Guests: Bob Newhart, Gwen Verdon, S. Franchi

FBI—Adventure
Gambling operator caught
caught between Mafia, FBI The Show-Variety Guest: James Kavanaugh 7:30 Bill Cosby—Comedy Chet fights store owner over broken gum machine 8:00 Bonanza-Western Stopping con men trick

when woman gets in way

60011 Glen Campbell Guests: Milburn Stone, Ken Curtis, Evie Sands 7 Mov: 'In Like Flint' Flint assigned to case of lookalike president. James Coburn (135m) DE Forsyte Saga-Dra. 'leur's marriage clouded by past, present suitors 9 Mov: 'H.S. Confidential' Bold Ones—Drama Young army deserter takes refuge in church

Miss. Impossible

Abertion of plot to kill child king, assume throne

Advocates—Disc.
U.S. foreign aid to devel-

oping countries
10:00 All Stations: News 10:15 3 Joe Pyne—Talk
7 News 10:30 6 Movie: 'Julie' oman discovers she's married man who killed sband. (90m)

Lottie's ex-husband returns demanding money

3 Wackiest Ship—Comedy
Crew sent to steal arms v. 11:55 7 Mov: 'Beat the Devil'

12:00 6 For Better or Worse 12:15 6 11 News 1:40 7 News Issues, Answers Guest: Mike Mansfield



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Dow Industrials Lowest Since '63

market, in ill health for the reason why the market should whole week, took a turn for the worse Friday, sending the Dow of issues are reasonably valued Admiral Air Pro Jones industrial average to its now," he added. lowest level since President John F. Kennedy's assassination

technical rally, lost 4.29 to Motors, off 5% to 64, which an-744.06, its lowest reading since nounced late Thursday a decline Nov. 26, 1963, the first trading in earnings. day after the assassination when the market closed at 743.52, up

A significant market depressant continued to be the "bite that monetary restraints are having on the economy and money markets," commented Richard Scruggs, Goodbody & Co. analyst.

Hog Prices Are Steady,

Omaha (A) - Butcher hogs were steady to as much as 25 cents lower on the Omaha market Friday. The decline was on weights over 260 pounds.

Supplies were liberal for a Friday.

Lighter butchers ranged up to Lighter butchers ranged up to \$29.00. With heaviest weights as low as \$25.75. Sows hit the \$23.50-\$24.50 range \$23.50-\$24.50 range.

Fed cattle were in light supply with prices firm to 25 cents higher. Choice steers brought \$28.50 to \$29.50. High choice heifers hit \$28.50.

Beef cows were \$20.50 to \$21.50.

Slaughter lambs were too scarce for a market test.

OMAHA OMAHA

Hogs: 6,500; barrows and gilts 190-230
lbs. fully steady; heavier weights steady
to 25 lower; 1-3 190-230 lbs. 28.50-29.00;
230-240 lbs. 27.75-28.50; 260-290 lbs. 26.0027.75; 3-4 290-330 lbs. 25.00-26.00; sows
under 500 lbs. steady to weak; over 500
lbs. steady to strong; 330-600 lbs. 23.50-

25.00.

Cattle: 800; calves 25; slaughter steers and heifers strong to 25 higher but hardly enough to adequately test market; cows weak to 50 lower; small feeder supply consigned for auction; choice 1,050-1,150 lbs, steers 29.00; choice and prime 92.25; good and choice 27.50-28.50; choice with end prime heifers 28.50; choice 27.50-28.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.00; high utility and commercial 22.25-22.50; canners and cutters 18.00-21.00.

Sheep: 50; not enough offered for market test.

Hogs 3,000; butchers 25 to 75 higher; 1-2 sorted 200-220 lb. butchers 29.50-29.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 28.75-29.50; 2-3 230-260 lbs. 28.00-28.75; 2-4 260-280 lbs. 27.25-28.00; 3-4 280-290 lbs. 26.75-27.25; 1-3 350-500 lbs. 23.75-24.75; 2-3 500-550 lbs. 23.25-24.00.

Cattle 2,000 caives none; slaughter steers
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To to 1.25 higher; prime 1,200-1,425 lbs.
Slaughter steers yield grade 3 and 4 30.50;
PacNwTel 1 0.60; choice 950-1,150 lbs, yielld grade 2 to 4 0.00-30.50; good 27.25-28.75; high choice and prime 950-1,100 lbs slaughter heiters leld grade 3 and 4 29.50-30.00; choice 850-0.025 lbs, yield grade 2 to 4 28.50-29.50; good 5.50-27.75; utility and commercial cows

SIOUX CITY Hogs 6,500; barroms and gilts steady to 25 ower; 1-2 215-240 lbs. 26 60-28.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 28.25-28.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs. 27.75-28.50; -4 250-270 lbs. 26.75-28.00; 3-4 270-340 lbs. 6 50-26.75; sows steady to strong; some 25 lgher; 330-630 lbs. 23.25-25.00. Cattle 800; calves 250. Sheep 100.

ST. JOSEPH
Hogs 3,000; barrows and gilts steady to strong; 1-2 190-230 lbs. 28.25-28.50; few 28.75; 1-3 190-240 lbs. 28.00-28.50; 2-3 240-260 lbs. 27.00-28.25; 2-4 260-280 lbs. 27.00-27.75; 3-4 280-315 lbs. 26.25-27.55; sows steady to 25 higher; 300-650 lbs. 23.00-25.25. Cattle 600; calves 10. Sheep 50

Warket page no. 5 AP Commodity index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press
weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 188.88.

BEEF FUTURES

Direct Cattle Sales

Omaha (A) — (USDA) — Trading on cattle direct at feedlots in the eastern two-thirds of Nebraska was very active Friday but turning slow late. Very good de-mand. Steers fully 25 higher, heifers 25-50 higher, sales confirmed on 6,500.

Slaughter steers choice 1,050-1,150 lbs. 28,00-29.25, few 29.50; 1,150-1,275 lbs. 28,00-29.00; choice heifers 900-1,075 lbs. 27.75-28.75, several lots with end prime 29.00. Cattle sold delivered to packing plants but weighed at fedlots with 3-4% pencil shrink or the equivalent. Carcass weight basis: Choice steers 1 000-1,150 lbs. 45.50 to mostly 46.00. Dressed prices based on hot weights.

New York (P) - The stock | "I don't see any fundamental

Cited as other dampeners were the continuing stream of disappointing earnings report. The Dow average, up nearly 4 Among the more significant during a morning reports was that of General

The New York Stock Exchange closing index of 1,200 common stocks lost 0.40 to 47.54, its lowest level since 47.39 on Asm Feb. 27, 1967.

Declines, as they have done for much of this week, outclassed advances by better than 2 to 1, with 901 issues losing ground, 421 on the climb, and 263 unchanged of 1,585 issues traded. In the broad decline, no issues were able to buck the tide to set new 1969-70 highs, whereas 224 stocks struck new yearly bottoms.

Trading tempo quickened with 12.33 nillion shares moving, up from Thursday's rolume of 12.22 million shares.

Finishing on the strong side were steels, building materials, and drugs, while rubber issues, electronics, utilities, metals, chemicals, oils and airlines were weaker. Motors, farm implements, aircrafts, rails and tobaccos were mixed.

The Associated Press 60-stock average dipped 1.9 to 257.4, a new 1969-70 low, with industrials behind 3.0, rails off 1.0, and utilities off .8.

International Industries, off 11/8 to 251/8, was the most-active Big Board issues on a turnover of 181,300 shares, including a 125,000-share block.

Declines outpaced advances 554 to 269.



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NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks or ne American Stock Exchange. Sales(hds) High Low Last Chg FinCpSB .20
Ford Can 2
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Gen Battery
HuskyOl .30
Kaiser In 2k
KirbyInd .35
Lee Ntl 3½b
McCulCp 5k
Means FW 1

Carlot Meat Market

Omaha (AP) (USDA) — Demand narrow for steer and heifer beef the early part of the week, andprices declined. Trading moderately active, later under improved demand and part of the early downturns were erased. Compared with Thursday's close the previous week steer and heifer beef steady to 1.00 lower. Cow beef 75 to 150 higher. Good clearance steer and heifer beef. No weekly price comparison on pork products. Steer beef — Prime 500-900 lbs. 43.50-46.00, selected 46.50-47.00; choice 500-700 lbs. 43.25-46.00, yield grade 2-3 46.50-47.00; 700-900 lbs. 43.00-45.00 Heifer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs. 43.00-45.00 Heifer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs. 44.75-45.50. Cow beef — Utility 41.25-43.50; canner and cutter 44.25-45.00. Pork Products: Loins 14-17 lbs. 54.50 Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 44.00-44.50. Picnics 6-8 lbs. 36.00; 8 lbs. and up 38.00. Skinned hams 14-17 lbs. 54.00; 20-26 lbs 49.50-50.50; 26 lbs. and up 48.25-49.50. Bellies 16-18 lbs. 40.00; 18-20 lbs. 37.50.

Chicago — Trade fairly active, steer and heifer beef mostly 50 higher, cow beef steady to 50 lower, fresh pork loins not established, Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 50 higher. Steer beef — Choice 500-800 lbs. 45.50-47.00; 800-900 lbs 44.00. Heifer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs. 44.00. Heifer beef — Utility 42.00.

established, Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 50 higher. Steer beef — Choice 500-800 lbs. 45.50-47.00; 800-900 lbs. 44.00. Heifer beef — Choice 500-700 lbs. 46.00. Cow beef — Utility 42.00-43.50; canner and cutter 44.50-45.00. Lamb — No sales. Fresh Pork Cuts: Loins, no sales. Boston butts 4-8 lbs. 45.00. Hams 14-20 lbs. 53.00;54 50; 20-26 lbs. 51.00. Bellies 10-14 lbs. 45.00-46.00; 14-16 lbs. 42.00; 16-18 lbs. 40.50-41.00. Picnics 4-8 lbs. 35.00-37.00; 8-12 lbs, 38 50.

Hruska To Speak

Kearney (A) - Nebraska Sen. Roman Hruska will speak at a fund raising dinner here on Feb. 11 sponsored by the Buffalo County Republican organization. Proceeds will be used to finance campaigns of primary election winners.

Journal-Star Want Ads Bring Results-473-7251.

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Baumert Elected

West Point - Marius Baumert West Point was named chairman of the Cuming County National Farmers Organization. bers of the previous week and Other officers include: Oren a year earlier. Abendroth, Bancroft, vice chairman; La Vern Hass, Wisner, treasurer; and LuVern Houghton, Wisner, secretary.

Abendroth, Bancroft, vice chairman; River Markets—Choice with some prime 350-500 lb. steer calves 35.00-39.00; few choice and prime 500-600 lbs. 36.00-38.00; choice 600-750 lbs. steers 31.50-35.50; choice 750-950 lbs. calves 31.00-34.50; choice 500-700 lb. heifers 28.00-31]50.

Markets At A Glance New York (A) -Stocks - Lower in moderately

active trading. Cotton - Irregular.

Chicago: Wheat - Higher; fair demand.

Corn - Mixed; light trade. Oats - Lower; liquidation. Soybeans - Higher; good de-

Butcher hogs — 25-75 cents higher; receipts 3,000; top 29.75. Slaughter steers — 1.75-1.25 higher; receipts 2,000; top 31.00.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS NEW YORK (UPI)-Dow Jones closing

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 964,300; Transportation 348,800; Utilities 194,100; Total 1,507,-Utils. 139.95 105.19 Chg. +0.07

N. Y. TIMES AVERAGES

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Ilv 15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS - 7/8 --25/8 -- 5/8 +23/4 --2 --25/8

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday. (1941-43 equals 10). 425-Ind 20-RR 55-Util 500-5tks

Sample vellow 1.78. GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

Sorgium: Sample yellow 1.8.

KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 82 cars; 2½ lower to ¼ higher;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 1.46½-1.55½;
No. 3 1.56¼-1.78¾; No. 2 red wheat 1.431.44½n; No. 3 1.41-1.43½n.

Corn: 6 cars; unchanged to ¾ lower;
No. 2 white 1.75-1.90n; No. 3 1.25-1.89n;
No. 3 1.27¼-1.29½.

Oats: none; unchanged to 1¼ higher;
No. 2 white 63¼-75n; No. 3 61¼-74n.

CHICAGO

Wheat: No. 2 hard yellow 1.49n; No. 2 soft red 1.49n.
Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.25½n; No. 4 yellow 1.21.

Oats: No. 2 extra heavy white 65¾n.
Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.56n.
Soybean oil: 9.85n. 13.32 14.15
9.01 9.85
14.12 14.12
13.83 14.71
6.97 7.62

TREASURY BONDS

VORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

TREASURY NOTES

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

A medium 47-50c.

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Eggs: Grade A large 46-54, mostly 52;
A medium 43-50, mostly 47; A small 20-38; B large 30; undergrades 20-30; pullets 34; current receipts 32-37, mostly 36; clean current receipts 35-38, mostly 36-37.

Poultry: Hens 3-6, mostly 4; old roosters and stages 3-4, mostly 3.

CHICAGO

Cheese: Processed loaf 58½-66¾; brick 60¼-70¼; Swiss blocks 80-100 lb.: Grade A 71½-74½; B 68½-71½.

Butter: Steady; 93 score 67¼; 92 score 67¼; 90 score 65¼.

Eggs: Weak; white large extras 54; medium 50-52; standards 51.

Feeder Cattle Receipts Increase

Omaha (UPI)—The National Livestock Feeders Association in its weekly report Friday receipts of feeder cattle and from the statutes authorizing calves at market center across services for crippled children. the country were seasonally moderate but exceeded num-

Commodities Generally Weak To Obey New

cents lower, March 60% cents; rye was

unchanged to 1 cent lower, March 1.17;

soybeans were 1/2 to 11/2 cents lower, March

CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

The Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT

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LINCOLN GRAIN

Friday, Jan. 30
Average truck delivered price at six
Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln
Grain Exchange.
Wheat: No. 1, \$1.32.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.13; No. 2 white,

Sorghum: Sample yellow 1.78.
KANSAS CITY

Inmate Files

Violation Of

Rights Action

Treatment and Corrections Act

was filed in U.S. District Court Friday by a state penitentiary

inmate against Warden Maurice

John Patrick Brennan charged that four months of "good

behavior" time had been taken

from him illegally for a dis-

Brennan's petition holds that

reduction of a prisoner's term

for good behavior can be re-

voked only by assault, escape

attempt to escape or "flagrant

and serious misconduct" under

According to the petition

Brennan's violation amounted to the discovery of a "small,

brittle plastic-handled slingshot" in his room along with

Such a violation, the petition

alleges, would be punishable by

Brennan asked the court to

restore his reduction of term,

issue a declaratory judgement

and order the penitentiary not

to engage in reprisals against

Heads Committee

The Governor's Citizens

Committee on Mental Retarda-

tion Friday elected Mrs. Al

Kaplan of Omaha as its 1970

Other officers named were Dr. Robert Kugel of Omaha, vice

Johnson of Axtell, secretary,

and Mrs. L. A. Enersen of Lin-

The committee requested Gov.

Norbert Tiemann to advise ap-

propriate agencies that state

law no longer restricts crippled

children's services to those

It was pointed out by the committee that the restrictive

phrase was removed in 1963

Modular Line Eyed

Toledo (UPI) - Sheller-Globe

modular business. The company

launch its own product line.

children "of sound mind."

On Retardation

Mrs. Al Kaplan

several small metal nuts.

deprivation of privileges.

the plaintiff.

chairman

coln, treasurer.

ciplinary infraction.

the 1969 legislation.

CORN

Chicago (A)-All commodity fu-**Audit Rulings** tures closed on a weak or irregular tone this week on the A 1969 legislative act ap-Chicago Board of Trade, except parently has jolted many for choice steers. Nebraska municipalities into Declines in soybeans and obeying an audit requirement.

Saturday, January 31, 1970 The Lincoln Star 15

grains ranged up to nearly 2 cents a bushel. There appeared C. Johnson. For years state law has reto be little, if any, news to susquired that incorporated cities tain an advance. Prices and villages undergo annual historically trade in a relatively financial audits, with one copy narrow range from early going to the state auditor. January through February and there is a tendency for them to ease somewhat as farmers move grains to market to obtain cash for their new seed and fertilizer.

But because the old law had no penalty section, most Nebraska municipalities ignored it, Johnson said. Although Nebraska has 536

according to State Auditor Ray

Cities Rushing

incorporated cities and villages, "we used to get fewer than 100 audits," Johnson said.

The 1969 Legislature amended the law to say that if a city or village does not send the auditor a copy of its annual audit within six months after the close of the fiscal year, the state will withhold street improvement money due the cities.

Johnson said small communities which have never bothered with audits are rushing to hire accountants.

"I've had letters and telephone calls galore," he said. Unfortunately, many accountants are tied up with federal income tax return work at the moment. Johnson indicated he would

not be unreasonably strict in applying the penalty if the deadline cannot be met.

"I'll give them a reasonable time," he said.

Traffic Safety Proposals To Go To Council

The legislative council of the Nebraska Safety Council has put together a six-pronged recommendation for traffic safety legislation in 1971, the council's executive director said Friday. Tom Carroll of Lincoln said the recommendation will be

passed on to the board of directors of the safety council in February for approval or modification. "We do not write legislation as a safety council," Carroll

said. "We're not engaged in lobbying for or against any Carroll said the recommendations made by the safety coun-

cil serve to identify "areas of need" for traffic safety legislation. It's up to legislators to draft measures, he said.

"We always hope they share our concern," he added. The recommendations

cern motorcycle safety, uniform rules of the road, court reform, alcohol in relation to A suit charging violation of rights under the 1969 Nebraska vice and motor vehicle records. safety, emergency medical ser-

Nance County Seeks To Join Service Unit

Notice of intent to circulate a etition for inclusion of Nance County in Educational Service Unit No. 7 was filed Friday with the secretary of state's office.

The petition drive, if successful, would put the issue on the November ballot. Chief sponsor of the petition is Lawrence Wozniak.

\$75,000 Suit Filed In Mishap In January '68

A \$75,000 suit was filed Friday in Lancaster District Court by Selma Vosika in connection with a two-car accident on Jan. 31,

The plaintiff alleges that she was a passenger in a car driven by her husband when it was struck at 17th and O by a car driven by the defendant, Warner Schliffke.

The plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the defendant in failing to maintain proper lookout, in failing to maintain reasonable control of his vehicle and in failing to observe the traffic signal.

She alleges that as a result of the accident she received permanent, partially disabling injuries to the knee and spine.

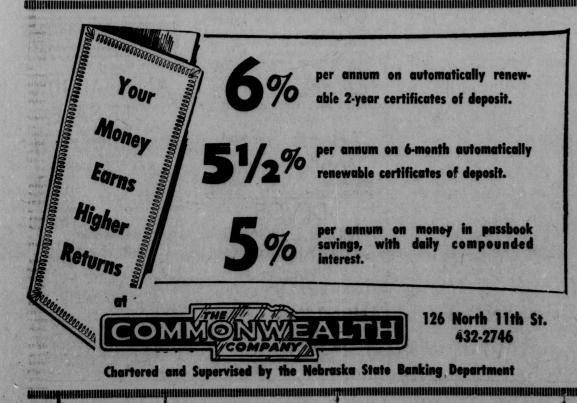
chairman; the Rev. Roland Hebron Man Is Named To Norris Power Unit

Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann Friday announced the appointment of Karl Krueger of rural Hebron to the Norris Public Power District board of directors for a term ending Jan. 5,

Krueger succeeds Bryan Lamb, who recently resigned. .Tiemann also appointed

Walter Hampton of Chadron, Mrs. R. F. Statton of Lincoln and Mrs. Willis H. Taylor Jr. of Omaha to the State Crippled Children's Committee.

College Dean Resigns Co. announced it is entering the Grinnell, Iowa (UPI) - Mrs. said it either will buy an ex-Alice O. Low has resigned as isting modular home maker or dean of students at Grinnell College



Police, Blacks Caught Up In Circle Of Growing Mistrust In Urban Areas

By KEN NEUNDORF Star Staff Writer

Police officers and the black the number of officers in an community are caught up in a area, he added. circle of continually growing Black people feel threatened mistrust in most large urban by police and white policemen areas, a University of Nebraska | feel threatened by blacks, and in psychologist told the final that kind of atmosphere, "isn't session of the 25th annual Lin- it likley that crime will take coln police training school Fri- place?" Levine asked the of-

"I can't say how it is in Lincoln - we have no data from here," said Dr. David Levine, chairman of NU's psychology department.

But, he said, in large cities where research has been con- Levine replied, but he said a ducted, the gap between police and black people has been getting wider.

More Crimes

Since more crimes are committed in black areas and since blacks are arrested more often than whites, police tend to concentrate heavily on black areas Levine theorized.

ficers. **Contact Suggested**

"If we can't stop this circle of distrust," one officer asked, 'how can we at least slow it

"I don't have any answers," process of "contact hypothesis" has been suggested by psychologists.

The idea, he explained, is that if people have more contact with each other they begin to understand and reduce mistrust.

"This doesn't work all the in an effort to prevent crime, time, however," he said. It works best between equals of

New Educational Practices In Use In State Described

being used in Nebraska schools | Department of Education. are being described to some 60 representatives attending the North Central Association. Methods of individualizing in-

struction are dominating the Friday night. program on new designs for teaching elementary, junior high and senior high students.

The North Central Association is the regional accrediting agency for 19 states including Nebraska. Some 136 of the state's larger high schools are members of the association.

Three junior high schools in Omaha are applying for membership in North Central, and it is anticipated that the association's accreditation will be extended eventually into the elementary principal at Plain-Shafer, director of approval and school.

New educational practices accreditation in the State

Dr. H. Vaughn Phelps, superintendent of the Westside annual state meeting of the Community Schools in Omaha, addressed a banquet meeting opening the two-day session

> On Saturday, Sister M. Pacis of Archbishop Ryan High School in Omaha, and Dr. Jean McGrew, principal of East High School, will describe specifically for students in the vestry. two schools. The continuous progress courses permit students to move through the Stiner and Dr. Ralph Ireland. course work at a rate according to their ability.

Mrs. Donald Alexander,

Yet studies have shown that different races and when the crime seems to increase with contact is without competition. In Right Direction

Although he referred to a study that said black police officers have twice as hard a job in ghettos as white officers, Levine said he thought hiring "courageous, young officers" who are black would be a step in the right direction.

Levine said if police could retain their presence in black communities "without the threat" that blacks feel, tensions might ease.

'I don't understand what you mean," one officer said. Look Formidable

"Well," said Levine, "you fellows look pretty formidable when you walk down the street with your clubs and guns and your belt with all kinds of pockets on it."

In England police carry no such equipment and "everybody knows there's less crime in England," he said.

"But I don't know if you'd want to go without your gun here," he added. "I don't even

Klemme Tabbed By St. Matthew's **Episcopal Church**

Carl Klemme was elected treasurer of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church at the annual meeting.

Elected to three-year terms on the vestry were James Hoyt, Wayne LeBaron, James Rawley and William F. Wiese. Wiese performance curricula written was also elected clerk of the

> Retiring vestrymen are Charles Barr, Don Biehn, Fred

National Curling Meet Brookline, Mass. (UPI) - The

United States Women's Curling elementary schools, according view, will report on teaching in Association national "Bonspiel" to State Council President Glen the non-graded elementary will be held at the Country Club tainers with the grade of Feb. 10-13.

Engineer Club Honors NU Dean James Blackman

James Blackman was named distinguished member of the Engineer Club of Lincoln at its annual meeting.

Blackman is associate dean of

JAMES BLACKMAN Honored

By Engineers



the College of Engineering and Architecture at the University of Nebraska and has been on the college staff since 1941. He is also a professor of engineering mechanics.

Officers elected at the meeting were Bernard Dow, president; Howard Walters, vice president; Noel Smith, secretarytreasurer; and Tom Thomassen and Delmo Koop, directors.

Life memberships were presented to Carl J. Olson, Carl Fischer, Bruce Gillan and H. W.

Bulk Shipment know if I'd want to go without it if I were a police officer." Of Idaho Potatoes Put Under Attack

Boise, Idaho (A) - When a bill was introduced to allow shipment of Idaho potatoes in bulk form, a state lawmaker stormed to the rescue.

"It grieves me," said Rep. John Reardon, Boise Republican, "to see Idaho potatoes lose their identity." He said bulk shipment might

allow Idaho spuds to end up "in a smelly old freight car and pooled at the market with some scrawny potatoes from Arkansas or some other state." The chairman of the com-

mittee that sponsored the bill said that under bulk shipment, the state's famed russets would get tender loving care in a i rconditioned, insulated freight

Present state law limits out-ofstate shipment to specified conpotatoes clearly marked.

Journal and Star Want Ads

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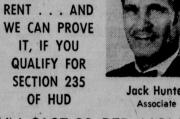
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Cougar, V8 engine and air condi-tioning.

Starliner, V8 engine and automatic transmission.

1968 Oldsmobile 442 4-speed. 1 owner. 20,000 miles and factory warranty.

1967 Mercury

1960 Ford

1968 Ford

conditioning.

1962 Fairlane 500

1966 Chevrolet

1/2 ton, V8 engine, 3-speed.

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1966 Ford

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1965 Ford V8 engine, automotic transmission.

Custom 500, V8 engine with air conditioning. power steering and brakes, air 1964 Ford Galaxie, V8 engine and automati 1963 Fairlane 500 V8 engine and standard 3-speed

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Tim Mercer

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1969 Chevrolet Impala, 4-door Hardtop, vinyl roof, turbo-hydra-matic transmis-sion, full power and almost new.

1969 Chevrolet

1969 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, 350 V8, turbo-hydra-matic, air conditioning, power steering, radio and white wall tires.

1968 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door sedan, with V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, radio, new white wall tires, for \$1645

1968 Plymouth 4 door sedan, Fury II, with V8 engine, automatic transmission,

1968 Chevrolet Impala Convertible that is loaded including factory air conditioning, power stereing and brakes, power windows, and seats, power door locks, speed and cruise control, AM/FM radio, with stereo tape player, fender skirts, positraction differential, and many many more extras, with cont. factory warranty still in effect, a \$6150.00 car new for

1968 Chevrolet Caprice Custom Sedan, that is fully equipped including the 325 V8 e n g i n e, turbo-hydra-matic

1968 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday sedan, loaded with equipment including factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, power trunk lid opener, window defroster, a like new car with continued factory warranty still in effect, for

Riviera Grand Sport Coupe, that is loaded with equipment including AM/FM raoid, factory air conditioning, speed and cruise control, with rear window defroster, automatic trunk release, 6-way power seats, vinyl padded roof and many more extras, with cont. factory warranty still in effect

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to you!



\$3495

trans., power steering and brakes, power 6-way seats, factory air conditioning, speed and cruise control. - - - differential, a like new car with cont, factory warranty still in effect, for \$2995

\$3175

Newport Custom, with automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, white wall tires, remote control mirror, full wheel discs, a very fancy car inside and cut, for

\$1875 TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Friday & Saturday 9-9 Monday-Thursday!

1967 Chyrsler



"Chewing on toys is a no-no, begging at the table is a no-no, sleeping on beds is a no-no..."



JACKSON TWINS WHAT A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOREVER ... AND AND WHAT PERFECT SNOW! ANYWHERE

FOR THE MANNER IN

WHICH WE WERE

BROUGHT HERE.





by Ed Strops







ARE YOU READY TO DO

THE BIDDING OF ZEUS?



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Australia, often called an

island, actually is a continent of

almost 3 million square miles.





KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Medieval laws in France, Italy and the British Isles endorsed Leap Year privileges for unmarried girls, even to the point of fining single men who declined an offer of marriage.

The first English Prince of Wales was the son of Edward I, and was born in Caernarvon, Wales, on April 25, 1284. 公公公公

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Canada has the world's longest natural gas pipeline, stretching 2,423 miles from Alberta to Montreal. Asia is the largest continent, Australia the smallest.

公 公 公 A mine disaster in Cherry, Ill., in 1909 killed 159 workers.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another in this example, A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A X Y D L B A A X R

to L O N G F E L L O W

A Cryptoquote Quotation

UWRPLORF LORWR P DPT BMLO OMKR FJ LJIEO BOJ FPGF LBJ FRQ RF PWRT'L RTJIEO? - OJYYRTFLRMT Yesterday's Cryptoquote: MY FIRST WIFE DIVORCED ME ON GROUNDS OF INCOMPATIBILITY, AND BESIDES, I THINK SHE HATED ME.—LEVANT

WI	SH	ING		WELL					by William J. Miller			
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. TV component 5. Playthings 9. Arab or Morgan

18. Roman poet

19. Open (poet.) 20. Subsides

23. Nuclei of starch grain

24. Reveals 25. Meaner

29. East Indian tree 30. Printer's measure 31. Alarming 35. Cause to 37. Girl's name 38. Celestial bodies 39. Mountain crest 41. Indefinite

quantity
42. Henry,
Robert E.
et. al.

26. Employs
27. School
respite
28. Little sister

(Fr.) 5. Pulled 10. Harangue Gardner, actress 13. Arouse 14. Guard 17. Editor (abbr.)

6. Spoken
7. Chatter (sl.)
8. Spires
9. Owns
11. Wins or polar 27. Persue 29. Strained affection 13. Cuckoos 15. Carries 16. Burl -19. French river

DOWN

1. Turtle

2. Persia

4. Article

3. Like

Yesterday's Answer 31. Fixed 32. Sshaped 33. Thin 40. Musical cushions 34. Ogle

Tse-tung

(abbr.)

20. Oppres-

22. God of

23. Chops 25. Grizzly

war

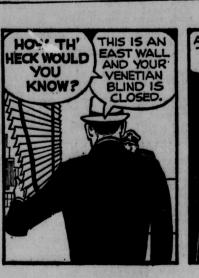
helmets

21. Steel



DICK TRACY MORNING, SEND TRACY CHIEF. IN HERE. THERE'LI BE NO BLIND MORNING,







THE HEART OF JULIET JONES YOU'RE ACTING LIKE A
CHILD, MISS JONES - AND NOT
A PARTICULARLY BRIGHT ONE
AT THAT, NOW, SIT DOWN AND
FINISH YOUR DINNER. YOU DELIBERATELY KIDNAPPED ME-AND EARL! I INTEND TO FILE CHARGES AS SOON AS WE

GET HOME. NOW -TURN
THIS SHIP AROUND!!



by Ken Ernst



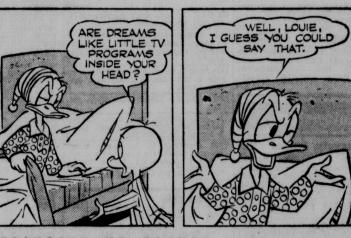








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"All this silly talk about us eventually becoming bored with too much leisure — why, there will ALWAYS be sales!"

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger